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ADMIRAL M. YONAI

Resignation Surprise In Chungking

TOKYO, Jan. 14 (Reuter) - The Abe Cabinet has resigned.

Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, 60 - year - old Minister Of Navy, was this evening commanded to form a new Cabinet.

IN AN OFFICIAL INTERVIEW WITH THE JAPANESE PRESS THIS MORNING, GENERAL NOBUYUKI ABE, THE RETIRING PRIME MINISTER, MADE THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT: "SINCE I FORMED THE CABINET IN AUGUST I HAVE MADE EFFORTS TO CARRY OUT THE STATE OF AFFAIRS AT HOME AND ABROAD WITH THE DISPOSAL OF THE CHINA INCIDENT AS THE MAIN OBJECTIVE.

"However, it is now apparent that a complete agreement of views may not be obtainable in connexion with the measures to be taken, therefore, I have to tender the resignation of the Cabinet en bloc to the Throne aiming to avoid, at this period of emergency, possible retardation of administrative operations and potential reaction upon the disposal of the China Incident which already has entered the first stage."

While news of General Abe's resignation caused no surprise among Chungking circles this morning, much interest is attached to his successor, says Reuter.

Some Chinese circles regard the forthcoming Cabinet (December 24-30) have waned since as "Japan's last Cabinet before a complete collapse of her adventure in China."

Netherlands Cancels All

Similar Move In Belgium LONDON, Jan: 14 (Reuter)-

The Netherlands Radio announces that all Army leave has been cancelled in view of the unfavourable international situation.

The Belgian authorities have made a similar move.

Two more cases of infringement of Belgian neutrality by German planes are reported by this morning's Belgian press.

of Liege was visited twice by air- Gort. craft which were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

A German High Command communique says that at noon yesterday a Dutch plane flew three miles into German territory, thus violating German territorial inte-

LATEST DEFENCE PRECAUTIONS

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14 (Reuter)-A Foreign Office statement declares that Belgium has taken "certain New protective measures" which constitute the application of defence plan formulated in the first days of war.

Official circles do not comment on the measures, beyond declaring that they "cover everything." NAZI CRITICISM

Commenting on the new Belgian defence precautions a Brussels newspaper this morning commented on the large number of cases of Nazi planes flying over Belgium in recent days.

The journal recalls articles in the controlled Nazi press criticising neutral nations in the League of Nations"

The newspaper adds however, that the Belgo-German economic negociations are progressing very satisfactorily.

ARMS FOR FINLAND STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14 (Reuter) -The Nazi authorities have raised the embargo imposed on transport, through Germany, of Italian of which was held up by the Germang last week.

WAR OFFICE "Peace" Terms DENIAL

NAZI VERSION OF HORE BELISHA'S RESIGNATION

LONDON, Jan 14 (Reuter)-The War Office issued a denial to the recent German reports which alleged that Mr. Hore-Belisha's re-Mr. Chamberlain, on his recent have already drafted the peace visit to France, was surprised at terms they are imposing upon the poor quality of British equip- "defeated" British and France, ment and discipline and that this according to the News-Chronicle. It is said that the fortified area was confirmed by General Viscount

PURE INVENTION

The War Office state that these informed on the matter. reports are entirely German propaganda invention and recall that are:the Prime Minister, in his message, to the B.E.F. before his return to London, said how deeply he had been impressed by everything he saw of the troops and the air components and that he was simply amazed at the progress made.

American A.A. Shell For France

-It is stated that a new American political and economic hegemony. anti-aircraft shell has now been the world over; and made available to the French

Government, shrapnel after bursting, releases a parachute carrying hundreds of feet of steel tape for the purpose of fouling propellers, etc.

FERRY INCIDENT

The ferry boat Man Chi, plying between Shumshulpo and Hongkong, was halted in mid-stream about 11.30 o'clock on Saturday night when shouts of "Man over. Chief, yesterday, says Reuter's board" came simultaneously from

several of the passengers. A search was carried out in the France. immediate vicinity, the story being that a man in black clothing to Captain F. P. Barclay, and the arms for Finland, a consignment was seen to have jumped over- Military Medal to Lance-Corporal board, but no trace was found of R. Davis, both of the Norfolk Regithe missing man

Drafted By Herr Hitler

FOR ''DEFEATED" ALLIES

Special to the H.K. Daily Press LONDON, Jan. 14 (Havas)—Herr

in Germany shortly and some eacy of the naval defence provided Egypt. Swiss quarters have already been by British sea power.

The German peace conditions

Firstly, all French and British erritories in Africa be handed over to Germany;

Secondly, France to give up Alsace Lorraine:

Thirdly, France and Britain to pay about four billion sterling gold to cover the cost of the war;

Fourthly, Britain to grant the Reich the most favoured nation clause for German trade in the Dominions and India;

Fifthly, Britain and France to grant special financial concessions WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Reuter) in order to ensure the Reich's

Sixthly. France to sign with The shell, instead of spreading Germany a 25-year treaty of alli-

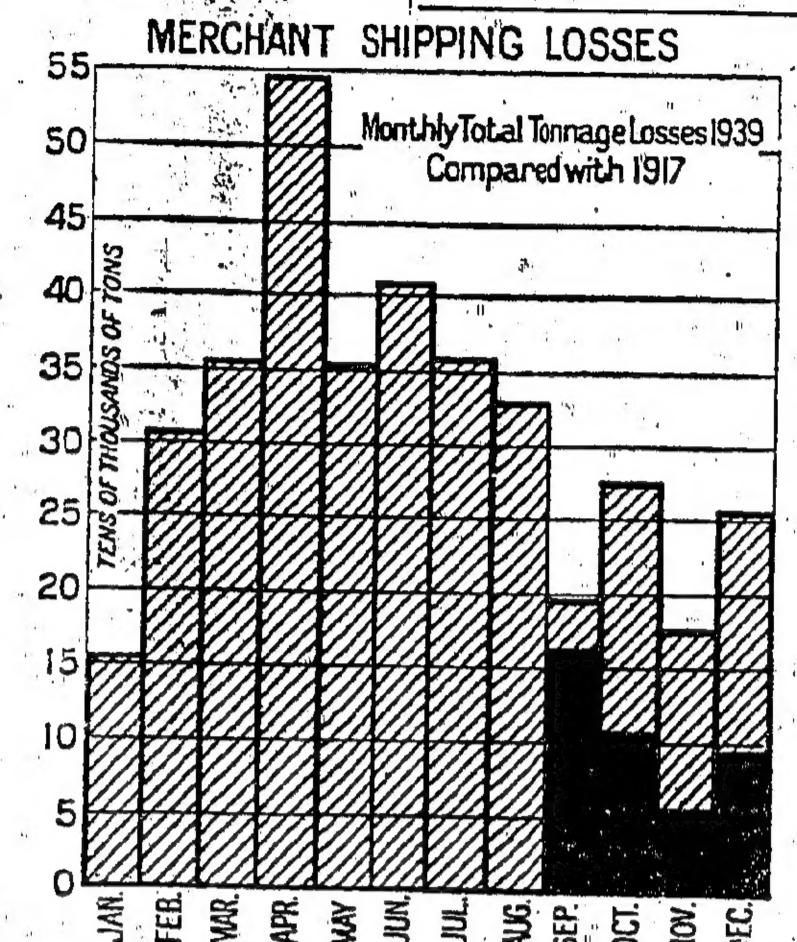
DECORATIONS FOR B.E.F.

LONDON, Jan. 13 (Reuter) -- The first decorations for bravery in the field were awarded by General Lord Gort, the Commander-inspecial correspondent with the British Expeditionary force in

The Military Cross was awarded

DEFENCE

ENERGETIC SOLDIERS RESISTANCE



WANING RESULTS OF ENEMY ATTACK

The results of the German war on merchant ships during the week the week before Three British ships, of gitotal tonnage of 3,058, and two neutral, totalling 1,643 ions, were lost by enemy action. The sinking on December 22 of

the Italian s.s. Comitas, 3,482 tons, is also now reported, and must be added to the previous week's total. These figures can be understood

ties, but the latest available form a useful comparison. signation was due to the fact that Hitler and Herr von Ribbentrop clearances of British ports totalled to 20, inclusive, the arrivals and examined, .454 ships of a total tonnage of 3.648,000—the latter figure being 30 per cent greater than the figure for the previous 10 days. This pro-The terms will be made public vides a useful measure of the offi- will be granted safe-conduct for

> A comparison of the results achieved by the Germans in their "unrestricted warfare" on m chant ships in 1917 with those achieved in the corresponding months of 1939 is given in the above diagram-(The Times).

U.S. IMMIGRANTS Special to the H.K. Daily Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Havas) -In the year 1939, 82,998 fmmiand thus broke the record standing since 1931. The increase is due to the Reich's annexation of Austria and Gzechoslovakia.

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GERMANS IMPRISONED IN EGYPT

REPRISAL AGAINST NAZI TREATMENT OF EGYPTIANS

in their true proportion only when nine Germans have been arrested they are compared with those of and imprisoned in Egypt within Britain's total sea traffic which the last 48 hours. It is understood has passed unmolested. It takes that this is a reprisal against the rather longer to get these figures treatment suffered by a number of out, and they are not immediately Egyptians residing in Germany.

available, as are those of casual-DOCUMENTS SEIZED Many douments were seized during raids on the premises own During the period December 11 ed by Germans and are now being

Although the Egyptian Governmen; usually expels undesirables, it stated that they have chosen to imprison the Germans until it i assured that Egyptians in Germany

Owing to Egypt's strategic position, both from military and naval aspects, the authorities are stated to be making special efforts to stamp out possible sources of espionage.

Forced Japanese. Northward In

CHANGSHA, Jan. 14 (Central) - A Central News correspondent touring the North Hunan and South Hupeh Fronts was favourably impressed with the co-operative and energetic spirit of the Chinese soldiers and civilians. Fighting and training go side by side for the soldiers.

The battlefield is also a training ground. Apart from assisting in military transport and other

tasks, the peasants are diligently engaged in productive work. They are ploughing the fields and digging wells in preparation for spring sowing. SOUTH HUPEH KWEILIN, Jan. 14 '(Central)-

Chinese troops in South Hupeh attacked Yangfanglin, south-west of Tungshan, on Jan. 11, driving the Japanese northward. Other Chinese troops raided Hanposhan, near Tungcheng, or

the same day, killing and wound-

ing many Japanese. Under an artillery barrage 1,000 Japanese troops launched counter-attack in the Tsungyang sector. Chinese troops put up

staunch resistance Counter attacks were also made by the Japanese at Tashaping, 12 miles north of Tungcheng.

CHINESE ATTACK

have been implicted in the Chinese cil, adds the China Press. attack on Hukwan, a town about nine miles south-east of Changchih in South-East Shansi, during MOST ACUTE the last few days. Hainshantsun and Tashannan points in the CAIRO, Jan. 14 (Reuter)-Fifty- neighbourhood, have been recap-

The Japanese at Naotsaltsun and Yuchwang, points east of Yicheng, have been driven to Yicheng

The Japanese westward drive from Changchin and Changtse in southeast Shansi has been blunted. Quantities of Japanese arms and ammunition have been seized by the Chinese in pursuit of the retreating Japanese. "

AT KUNTIEN

SHIUHING, Jan. 14. (Central)-Some Japanese troops are holding out at Kuntlen on the Canton-Hankow Railway. 25 miles northwest of Canton. Chinese are making a flanking attack from Paknai and Cheknai, points west of Kuntlen

"A Chinese unit made a daring raid on Sunkai, also on the Continued on Page 6

Raider Shot Down Coast Of Scotland

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry announces that an enemy aircraft was engaged and shot down by an R.A.F. fighter on grants entered the United States patrol off the south-east coast of Scotland yesterday morning.

ANOTHER GERMAN PLANE DOWNED PARIS. Jan. 14 (Reuter)-The

French brought down yet another plane yesteriay, states this morning's communique, which adds that the night was quiet on the Western Front. A War communique stated that

there was increased artillery activity at various points between Blies and the Rhine. Air forces have been active on

both sides. FRENCH OFFICER DECORATED LONDON, Jan. 14 ! (Reuter)-General Viscount Gort, V. C., Com-

mand-in-Chief of the British Field Forces yesterday decorated the French liaison officer who took command of the British unit after its officer was killed in a small action.

ISTANBUL Jan. 14 (Reuter)-Two fighters. earthquake victims.

The Air Ministry also announces that the R.A.F. made an extensive reconnaissance | last night over Austria, Bohemia, Eastern and North-west Germany and Heligoland Bight. All the machines returned safely.

NAZI VERSION

A German High Command communique claims that one of eight British bombers was shot down drawn to Canton. during an attack on the destroyers in Heligoland Bay, another was sources that as a result of the damaged and the remaining six interception by Chinese people's were driven off by the destroyers' armed units, about 800 Japanese fire after an "unsuccessful raid." The communique, however, mentions no date.

DIVED INTO SEA

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter)-The crew of a London steamer, which. reached a north-east port, stated that they saw the German plane ment, has issued an order comwhich flew over South Shields on mending the efforts of these units Thursday and which was brought and given a pecuniary reward of down in the North Sea by British \$40,000.

British warship landed 650 tons of . The German plane dived almost Kiangsi has arrived in Shiukwan medical and food supplies for the vertically into the sea and did not and will soon leave for the front

WANG AND FOLLOWERS FALL OUT

SHANGHAI, Jan. 14 (Reuter)-Reports of an open break between Wang "Ching-wei and three of his supporters, including Chen Kung-po, former Minister of Railways, were current in Shanghai last night, states the China Press.

Chen Kung-po left Shanghai for Hongkong on December 31, according to Chinese 'reports, and it is understood that he may not return to renew his association with Wang.

The two other Wang followers reported to have bolted are Kao Tsung-wu, former Director of Asiatic Affairs Bureau of Waithlapu HINGTSI, Jan. 14 (Central)—No and Tao Hat-shen, one-time mem. fewer than 300 Japanese casualties ber of the Central Political Coun-

GRAVE SHORTAGE OF CEREALS IN NORTH CHINA

PEIPING. Jan 14 (Reuter) -The growing shortage of cereals is creating a scrious situation in North China. This is partly due to the floods in the summer and partly to the shortage of railway freightcars, but has become greatly worse by the arbitrary price fixing and the commandeering of stocks" by the Chinese and Japanese authorities.

At present the officially fixed

price of flour in Peiping is at

around \$8 local currency per bag, which is actually \$1 lower than the price of flour landed at Tientsin while non-existent free stocks are selling privately at \$15. Japanese residents received their requirements from official organisations at the official price but the Chinese population and, particularly the poorer classes, are unable to obtain any cereals

at all and this is causing most

acute distress.

JAPANESE PARTLY WITHDRAWN TO CANTON

SHIUHING, Jan. 14 (Central)-A part of the Japanese troops repulsed on the north Kwangtung front are reported to have with-

It is learned from military were killed two Japanese officers taken prisoner, one mountain gun, 20 army horses and a quantity of ammunition seized.

Gen. IA Han-yun, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Govern-

A comfort delegation from the the Chinese troops.







SOCCER SATURDAY

SURPRISE DEFEATING SOUTH VETERANS

The Royal Scots surprisingly defeated South China "A" in the First Division Soccer League at Caroline Hill on Saturday by the only goal scored in a thrilling same which held the spectators spell-bound from beginning to end. This is the first defeat suffered by South China "A" this season. In their previous match against the Scots, the Chinese won by five to one.

Hossack, Gilroy and Falconer The match between the Police were the outstanding players for and Royal Signals was cancelled. the Regiment while the Chinese In the Third Division 12th. were disappointing as a team, Tam Kwan-hon and Fung King-cheong Heavy Battery beat Signals three nil The match between being the most prominent.

At half-time neither side had Royal Scots and Kumaons was scored, but the Royal Scots continued to dominate play even in the second session... Lee Tin-sang accidentally handled the ball in the penalty area, giving the soldiers a penalty which Hossack took and scored with a terrific shot.

Two other First Division League games were played on Saturday. The match between the Middlesex Regiment and the Club saw the former win by three clear goals at Sookunpoo. The game was fast and exciting, but the soldiers were all along on top, proving aco good for the Clubmen in every department.

The soldiers opened in the first 15 minutes of play when Devon-"shire took the ball as it rebounced from a save and shot before the goalle had time to recover from his previous emort.

Ten minutes later Coomer shot from a neat pass from Pearson. and half time was called with the soldiers leading two nil.

In the second session, the Middlesex Regiment, maintaining the same fast play, netted their third through Pearson, following an inter-passing movement between Thomas and Saw,

KWONG WAH WINS

By scoring a goal in the final few minutes of an exciting game. Kwong Wah defeated the Navy at Causeway Bay by the odd goal in seven. The sailors dominated play throughout and were just un- Saints attack was their poor from Chung Yong-sum and the luck to lose.

half, Tin Yung-fat equalised for backs, Kong Shih-king and Tsang B. Gosano, D. Leonard, Pereira and the Chinese.

Wong King-ching then netted another for Kwong Wah but a standing player for St Joseph's few minutes later Hendy equalised, while Hussain was prominent in Phippens advance the sailors the defence. score off a pass from O'Regan but! Eastern's centre forward, the Chinese soon equalised. Lee Tak-kee, played an excellent game Yan-leung then netted the last and he was well supported by Hau and winning goal for Kwong Wah, Ching-to and Chenng Kam-hold S

SECOND DIVISION In the "Second Division Heavy Regiment in Club beat 5th. A.A. Regt beat Eastern by two to nil. One goal was a penalty.

In the Second Division Royal Scots defeated R.A.F. the odd goal in three, Royal En- chance to upen the score when he gineers lost to Kwong Wah by kicked the air instead of the ball three two, and University and Kowloon scored six goals equally

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NEW SWIMMING RECORD

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-A new world record for the 10 yards breast stroke was set today by Miss Alie Styl (Holland), with 1 minu'e 13 seconds.

The previous record was held by Miss Dora Hesselaars (Holland) with 1 minute 15.6 seconds.

HOME RUGBY AND SOCCER

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter)-All the matches in the English Rugby League on Saturday were postponed. The only game played was that between Torquay and a win for the former by 17 points to nil.

FRIENDLY SOCCER Among the friendly football matches played were the follow-

ton 2. Barnsley 1: Blackburn Manchester City 2: Blackpool Leeds 1: Chesterfield 5. Bradford 0; Huddersfield 1. Grimsby 0; Lincoln 4 York 3 (abandoned); Notes Forest 0. Birmingham Preston 2, Stoke 1; Rochdale Sheffield United 0; New Castle 3 Gatshead 1.

TERRIFIC SET BEAT SAINTS THRILLING MATCH

EASTERN SET UP A TERRIFIC PACE AGAIN YESTERDAY WHEN THEY MET ST. JOSEPH'S IN THE FIRST DIVISION SOCCER LEAGUE and easily disposed of the latter to the tune of four goals to nil. The game was packed with thrills and although the Saints responded well to the strong Chinese offensive, the pace was to fast for them and they were quite out of the picture in the latter part of the second half when Eastern

A disappointing feature of the shot by Hau Ching-to from a pass finishing and week combination. D. game ended with Eastern winning Navy were leading by the only Leonard was the central figure in by four to nil. taken by Hendy. In the second played by the stalwart Chinese A. V. Gosano, Honniball; Castilho,

THIRD DIVISION

JUNIOR SHIELD

Round replay. International bea

R.A.M.C. by the odd goal in three.

ROYAL SCOTS DO

IT AGAIN!

0 South China "A" 10.

1 v. South China "A" 5.

SEASON 1938-39

SEASON 1939-40

At Sockunpoo - Royal Scots

At Caroline Hill - South

China "A" 0 'v. Royal Scots

In the Junior Shield First

A. V. Gosano was the most out-

while Chung Yong-sum was also prominent in the forward line.

Both teams were playing very well at the start and although Eastern enjoyed most of the exchanges, the Saints occasionally carried the game to the Chinese goal and made several attempts to score but without success.

CHANCE MISSED

Eastern: from just outside the penalty area. One was saved but the other went wide. Play veered good movement which resulted in stretched on the ground in a he rushed once too often in his desparate saving effort.

Lee Tak-kee headed in the first the second half. Police made at goal from a pass by Chung Yong- effort to recover. North centred.

Joheph's pressing and although netted the equaliser. But almost good movements, they failed to headed in a pass from Cheng Nel-Hardy to register the winning score mainly through poor finish- sing, to take the lead and five goal. ing. In the effort, however, they minutes after Chan Tak-fai scored The teams were as follows:outplayed themselves and they a third goal from a distance of South China "B": - Cheung the Chinese added three more to victory. their score in rapid succession.

Will Competitors kindly send dodging both backs netted Eas!- Howlett headed a goal soon fol-chol, Gough and North: Wong, In the "A" match, between the responsible for saving many.

ing:— . Everton "4, Tranmere 4: New .. At Sookunpoo - Royal Scots Brighton 1, Liverpool 4; Accring-At Caroline Hill - South China "A" 0 v. Royal Scots

netted three goals after a one-nil lead at the interval.

Chung-wan,

Grand Chung Yong-sum missed with an open goal before him!

Two free kicks were awarded

COAL

HASTERN:-Lau Hin-hon: Kong

Shin-king, Tsang Chung-wan; Lau

Chi-cham, Hsu King sing, Lo Wat-

kuen: Chung Yong-sum, Cheung

Kam-hol, Lee Tak-kee, Chan Ying-

kuen and Hau Ching-to.

In an evenly contested match played at Caroline Hill yesterday, South China "B" defeated the Police by the odd goal

in seven. Although so many goals were scored, the result was not a true indication of the run of play. The BADMINTON.—A Division, Recreto game was dull and slow most of a the time, until the latter part of the second half when there were

some exciting moments. The game commenced without HUNTING. - Annual any spectacular movements by both sides, the attempts by either team to attack being feeble.

Even play followed until round and Gosano brought off a minutes after when Chan Tak-fai netted a goal from a pass from the ball passing just outside the Lee Shek-yau. McHardy, the Popost with Lau Hin-hon fully lice custodian, was beaten when

endeavour to save... Within two minutes of half-time: Ten minutes after the start of the ball in the Chinese goalmouth. The second half opened with St. and after some dribbling Howlett the Saints brought off some very within a minute. Kwok Wing-ki Tak-fai tipped the ball past Mc- (Club) and Kennedy (Club).

POLICE RALLY Cheung Nei-sing, Tam Chun-

cross-pass from Cheung Kam hol, when the Police made great at kl and Lee Shek-yau. The latter then took the ball down tempts to turn the tables on their Police: - McHardy; Blackburn, field in a beautiful solo effort and opponents, and nearly succeeded, and Chan Kwong-yue; Fan Kwainow definitely on top and were scored with a back-kick which be- lett and C. Pile. raining shots at the Saints goal wildered Cheung Wing-chol, who

"The fourth and last goal was made a bid for time, and Chan line, Hill yesterday.

SATURDAY'S CRICKET

K.C.C. LEAD IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

Kowloon Cricket Club 2nd XI beat University Juniors by 51 runs at Sockunpoo on Saturday to assume leadership of the Junior Cricket Lesgue table.

POLICE WIN

Craigengower defeating Army drew with the Royal Air Force.

vice against the R.A.F. to turn in the interval. the best Junior. League batting Accurate short passing between Bond; T. S. D. Whitley, N B. M. University.

THE SCORES

Cricket League matches were: 2nd XI beat University 2nd XI by taker at left-half. 51 runs. K.C.C. 2nd XI 163 for 7 wkts, dec. (W. Mulcahy 41, F. J. Lay 24, R. T. Broadbridge 26, E. 30), University 2nd XI 112 (T. T. Chin 44. E. Curtis 5 for 19).

browsky 34 retired).

wkts. (W. G. New 68 not out).

AT SOOKUNPOO, Craigengower C.C. beat the Army by four wkts. S. Fowler took a shot for goal from Army 2nd XI 142 (Capt. Whatman 23, Capt. Lawrence 29, Mador Swyers 27 not out), C.C.C. 144 for 7 wkts. (J. L. Young Saye 20, A. Hung 25, G. Winch 39).

FRIENDLY GAMES cricket matches were:

AT CHATER ROAD, H.K. Cricket goal scored at half time. It was many a good moment, but through: ST. JOSEPHE:-R. Marques; C. Club drew with Kowloon Cricket off a penalty and the kick was lack of support he was easily out- Marques, Ng Tak-wing; Hussain, Chib. K.C.C. 234 for 4 whits, dec. C.B.A. having a slight edge. Some E. F. Fincher 101 not out. E. Fincher 27 not out), HK.C.C. 163 the stomach from short range for 7 wkts. (J. E. Richardson 73. When he rushed out to save what T. V. M. Fortescue 231.

> AT SOOKUNPOO. Hongkong C.C. 2nd XI best Indian R.C. 2nd XI by three wickets. I.R.C. 2nd XI 166 (K. M. Rumjahn 31, M. I. Razack C.B.A. permitted the Sappers a 28. A. H. Ismail 46 not out, D. S. reserve for the rest of the game, Robb 5 for 39), H.K.C.C. 2nd XI but some minutes later Croston 182 for 7 wkts. (D. O. Parsons 29, was sent of the field for question-H. J. Armstrong 40, J. E. Potter 62 ing an umpire's decision, and the not out, D. S. Robb 30, Y. T. Barma R.E. did well to keep the scores 3 for 34).

> > TO-DAY

v. University B.; Chinese Y.M.

RUGBY.—Army League. Middle-

poo), 2.45 p.m.; Engineers v.

Royal Scots (Sookunpoo), 4 p.m.

Practice Shoot, Kowloon City.

R.A.S.C. WIN

College; Recreio v.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

FIXTURES

SPORTING

C.A. . Chung Wah.

GOLF.-Third Round,

and Ross Cups.

Boom.

TOURNAMENT HOCKEY

Magnificent Play By Dobson Gives R.E. Draw With C.B.A.

Leading 2-0 at half-time, Royal Engineers came very near to upsetting the Central British Association in a Hockey Association Tournament match played at Sockunpoo yesterday morning.

However, it was a magnificent display in the custodian's berth by Dobson, who was badly hurt in saving what would have been the deciding goal of the match, that permitted the Sappers a 2-all draw once the C.B.A. had got started in the second half.

VICTORY

sides, the Nomads Hockey

Club beat the Radio and

Postal Sports Club by the

handsome margin of seven

goals to nil in a friendly hoc-

key fixture at the Radio

ground on Saturday.

Both teams fielding scratch

Adopting the same tactics they! The teams were: Two other Longue matches were employed against Radio a fort- Royal Engineers: L/Sgt, Dobson; 10.30 a.m., on Sunday, Feb. 18. played to a finish, Police winning night ago, the R.E. staked their all Lt. Russell, L/Sgt. Goodwin; Cpl. against Recreio by six wickets and on fast play right from the first Bowling, Sgt. Croston, Cpl. Whitby bully-off. They managed to keep taker; L/Cpl. Singleton, Sgt. Denfour wickets. Civil Service C.C.; the pace up this time well into the yer, L/Sgt. Homburg, L/Cpl. Shaw second half, but C.B.A. had really and Spr. Fox. G. Ainslie hit up 88 for Civil Ser- much the better of the play after Central British Association: T Lockhart; J. T. K. Gilchrist, V. C.

performance of the day, while E. halves and forwards and good con- Whitley. M. Dunne; D. T. Smith. Curtis, of the K.C.C., returned the trol of the ball by the wings, S. A. Fowler, G. H. Fowler, E. Fow-Newton Abbot which resulted in best bowling figures, taking five Singleton and Fox, immobilised ler and B. Ure. wickets for 19 runs against the the C.B.A. defence right through the first half;

NOMADS' HANDSOME A feature of this half was the Scores in Saturday's Junior accurate centring of Singleton. though hard pressed by Dunne, AT POKEULAM, Kowloon C.C. and the fine following-up by Whit-

HOMBURG SCORES

Homburg netted his first goal of Curtis 24 not out, N. Singh 3 for the match, his 10th in Tournament games this scason, "some 10 minutes from the start. The at-AT KING'S PARK, Police R.C. tack continued at a good pace, and " The home team started one beat Club de Recreio 2nd XI by six Homburg netted a second time short but acquired the services of wickets. Recreio 2nd XI 67 (H. after another 10 minutes of play a youthful spectator in the second Lewis 3 for 16, H. Danbrowsky 3 for following a pass into the circle period. The Nomada led 1-0 in 14). Police 144 for 9 wkts. (T. R. from Whittaker who had inter- the first half. Hunter 29, C. Pope. 27, H. Dan-cepted a clearance by a C.B.A. After the change-over, the No- the U.S.R.C. Courts and resulted

C.C. 2nd XI drew with the Royal offensive in the first half, but could die raids by the opposition com- Mrs. Lade and Mrs. Churchill 6-1, Air Force. C.S.C.C. 183 (O. Ainslie not get past Dobson in goal. "There pletely dominated exchanges. 86, V. C. Bond 24, G. Stone 33, J. was also a lack of understanding. The goals were scored by S. A. Mrs. Chui Chun-chiu and Miss Waddington 3 for 49, J. H. Nan- apparent among the C.B.A. inside- Reed (4), P. Rull, H. Gubbay and M., Griffiths beat Mrs. Sweeney carrow 5 for 54), R.A.F. 100 for 5 forwards for some period from the F. O. Reed. start.

Three minutes after the interval. the wing just after Dobson had cleared to find the latter sprawling on the ground out of reach of the ball. Six minutes later E. Fowler scored the equaliser, a somewhat similar goal, and also on the re-Scores in Saturday's friendly bound from a clearance by Dobson.

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Play after this was quite even. Dobson was hurt on being hit in should have been an easy goal for E. Fowler. He was carried off the field, and later taken away in an

level to full time.

SCRAPPY RUGBY AT VALLEY

Combined Club ands Police team beat the Combined Services at rugger by three tries (nine. Rallway points) to a penalty goal (three points) at Happy Valley on Satur-Fanling Hunt and Race Club,

The game was very scrappy due to poor passing, weak handling and lack of combination and team sex v. 8th Hvy. Regt. (Sookun- play among the players. The teams were as follows:-

CLUB AND POLICE

Taylor (Police): BADMINTON.-B. Division K.C.C. (Club), (Club), Fay v. V.R.C.; St. John's v. King's (Police)

Kowloon Charter (Police): Walkden (Club) (Capt.) RIFLE SHOOTING. Spoon and Burford (Club); B. Hynes (Club); Needham (Club), Cullinan (Police); Demosey (Police), Taylor

COMBINED SERVICES (Navy): Richards

(Army), Lang (Army), Paul were a very tired team during the about 30 yards to give the Chin- Wing-chol; Hau Yung-sang and (Navy), Bowden (Navy); Carter last 15 minutes of play when ese what appeared to be certain Yuen Shu; Yeung Kun-po, Lam (Navy), Clark (Navy); Ferris Tak-po and Luk Tat-hang; (Army); Taylor (Navy), Sutherland (Army), Hewitt Hau Ching-to netted from a neat Play became more thrilling kuen, Chan Tak-fai, Kwok Ying-bertson (Army), and Wright (Navy); Pinkerton (Army), Cuth-

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ern's third. The Chinese were lowed by Wong Man-kwai, who Man-kwai, Ferrier Johnson, How- Combined Club and Police and the Combined Services, the former won by three tries (12 points) to but many of them went just off literally let the ball so in without The R.A.S.C. defeated the 5th two tries (six points). The game revealed some good rugger form.

TENNIS TOURNEY IN AID OF B.W.0.F.

The Ladies Entertainment Committee of the British War Organization Fund announces in an advertisement in this issue that they are organizing another All-Day American Mixed Tennis Tournament, Automatic-Handicap, which will be held, by kind permission, on the grounds of the H.K. Cricket Club, from-

It will "be remembered that the last similar tournament held under their auspices was a most successful and enjoyable affair. and not only yielded £50, net tothe B.W.O.F., but, as Sir Athol . Macgregor' remarked in an apt speech on that occasion, "competitors received good · value for

their money." An all-in sum of \$10, per couple will be charged, which is the same as on the last occasion, as this will "include entry fee, tiffin and tea. It is hoped that the coming tournament will be as well supported and that entries will be sent as soon as possible together with fees to Mr. T. C. Monaghan, c/o Canadian Pacific. Pedder St.

LADIES TENNIS **SEMI - FINAL**

The doubles semi-final of the Colony Ladies Tennis Championships were played off yesterday on mads made several positional as follows:

AT THE VALLEY, Civil Service The visitors had a share of the changes and but for a few spora- Mrs. "Hyde and Mrs. Litton beat

and Mrs knight 6-2, 6-3.

TRAINING GALLOPS

The following times were clocked during the morning gallops at the Race Course on Saturday:

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ANNIVERSARY OF I.P.C. BRANCH CHINA

CHUNGKING, Jan. 13 (Central) -The China Branch of the International Peace Campaign Chungking will celebrate the second anniversary of its founding on January 23.

A mass meeting will be held on that day when prominent persons will be invited to speak. An exhibition of war pictures, cartoons and statistics will be opened and anniversary booklets will be issued.

Lord R. Cecil, President of the International Peace Campaign, will make a broadcast to China, while Chinese leaders of international fame will broadcast to Great Britain; the United States and France.

Similar celebrations will be held by various branches of the LP.C. in China.

Szechwan Catholics Organize Wartime Service Corps

CHENGTU, Jan. 13 (Central)—A Szechwan Catholics Wartime Bervice Corps was organised in Chengtu yesterday. Over 400 Catholics from various parts of the province. attended the inaugural meeting when Mr. Wu Chi-cheng was elected captain and Messrs, Chang Han-ping and Yeh Yun-kai were

made vice-captains of the corps. The corps sent separate telegrams to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. Paul Yu Pin, Vicar Apostolic for Nanking to pay respects.

Branches will be maintained by the corps in various parts of the province to engage in publicity, medical aid refugee relief and mass organisation and training.

COMING EVENTS.

JAN. 15-Tides: High 1.45 p.m.; Low 5.56 a.m. and 6.23 p.m. Sunriso: 7.07 a.m.; Sunset: 6 p.m. Joint Meeting of Executives and Supervisers of National Red Cross Society of China.

Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Committee Mtg., Kowloon Union Church, Committee

of Management, 6.15 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: War Work, 10 a.m.; A.D. C. Play Reading, 8.30 p.m., Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. -H.K. Singers Rehearsal, Union Church, 5.30 p.m. Military Police Mess, Whist Drive,

Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 16-Tides: High 12 midnight and 2.11 p.m. Low 7.29 a.m. and 721 p.m. Sunrise: 7.07 a.m.; Sunset 6 p.m.

St. Andrew's Club Whist Drive (open to public) Fanling Hunt and Race Club Annual Meeting, Jardine, Matheson and Co.'s Office, 5.30 p.m.

Urban Council Mtg., 4.15 p.m. R.E.O.C.A., Quarterly Gen. Mtg., Wellington Barracks, 6 p.m. St. Andrew's Mothers' Union, Annual Mtg. Army Teachers' Club, Annual Din-

ner, Care Wiseman, 8 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Bridge Class, 10 a.m.: Badminton, 6 p.m. .H.E. the Governor Visits Girls' and Boys' Club, 6.30 p.m.—7.30 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Timn Mtg., 1 p.m.

-Speaker; Mr. F. C. Clemo. Cheero Club, Whist Drive, 845 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m. Soldiers' Guild of St. George, Scan-

dal Foint Hall, 7 p.m. Examination of Masters, Mates, and Mariners for Certificate of Com-

17-Tides: High 12.34 a.m. and 2.45 p.m. Low 8 a.m. and 8.58 p.m. Sunrise: '7.07 a.m.; Sunset: f p.m. H.K.R.A. Shoot.

Exhibition of Chinese Photographs. etc., by H.K. Promotion Committee of the C.I.C. at China Emporium. Lawn Bowls: H.E.'s Team v. U.S. R.C., at U.S.R.C., 3.30 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.: Badminton: Lecture by Prof. E. Reifler on 'The Science of Melody From The Sky (film The Hawalian Guitar. Vocal - The Old Language and Politics," 9 p.m. Cheero Club, Dance, 8.30 p.m. 18—Theosophical Society, 6 p.m.—

Speaker: Mr. J. L. Hadaway The Opportunity in Theosophy." Y.M.C.A.: Games Morning, 10 a.m.; Chorus, Cryin' My Heart Out For Hungarian Puszta - The Hungaria St. John's First Aid Lecture, 10 a.m. St. Andrew's Club Whist Drive (open to the public). Gloucester and Peninsula Hotels, 5-Cheero Club. Contract Bridge Les-

sons, 8 p.m. Chess Championships commence. H.K. University Arts Assn. presents "The Professor from Peking" (School performance), in Great Hall, 7 p.m.

19-Central British Assn. Dance. Crown Land Sales, D.O. South, 17 . H.K. University Arts Association

presents "The Professor From Peking" in the Great Hall, 8.45 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Badminton. S. and S. Home, Jumble Sale, 2.30

Cheers Club, Darts, Ping-Pong and H.K. Ladies Hockey Club, Annual Dance, Peninsula Hotel, 9.15 p.m.

20-H.K.R.A. Shoot R.E.O.C.A. Supper Dance. C.B.A. and C.B.S. Reunion Cabaret Supper Dance, H.K. Hotel, 9 p.m. 21—Fanling Hunt and Race Club,

Kwanti Races. First Round of H.K. Gelf Club Junior Championship due for com-22-First H.K.V.D.C. Camp Starts

at Fanling.

St. - Andrew's Club, Hotch-Potch Evening. 24-H.K.R.A. Shoot

C.B.A. "Hot" Russian Dinner, 8,30 Claims against H.K. Meat & Daily Produce Co. (Inliquidation) due.

25-Theosophical Society, 6 p.m.-

Speaker: Mr. J. L. Hadaway "Theosophy within Christianity and all Great Religions." Burns' Night Dinner, Peninsula Hotel. 7.45 p.m. St. Andrew's Club: Lecture in

Church Hall." -26-St Andrew's Club, Whist Drive 8.45 p.m. 27-Third Round of Stubbs Shield

Golf Competition due to be complet-H.K.R.A. Shoot. Lai Wah Cup Football (Army v. Navy), Caroline Hill.

Colony Ladies Tennis Championship Singles Final, U.S.R.C., 3 p.m. 28-H.K. Riding School Gymkhana, 10 a.m.

H.R.R.A. Shoot. Lai Wah Cup Football (Army, v. Navy), Causeway Bay. St. Andrew's Church—ist Kowloon Scouts Church Parade, 11 a.m.

30-Second H.K.V.D.C. Camp Starts

at Fanling. 31-H.K.R.A. Shoot Entries close for Trinity College of Music Practical Examination

RELIEF FUNDS ALLOTTED

CHUNGKING, Jan. 13 (Central) -More than \$2,000,000 in relief funds have been appropriated by the Central Government for Fukien, Kwangtung and Kwangsi in the past year, according to the National Relief Commission.

Of this amount, Fukien received \$150,000, Kwangtung, \$1,680,000 and Kwangsi, \$500,000.

by Chinese artists and writers in production gives youthful Jane Kweilin returned to Kweilin on Bryan her first full-rounded op-Friday, after a trip to the South portunity to demonstrate the re-Kwangsi front. The delegation markable acting talents which who gives a performance that is and periodicals to the Chinese today

A scene from Universal's new uncenscored film "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," which opens at the King's Theatre to-

Programmes

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A B.B.C. RECORDING OF "WHO'S HOOPERT" Rachmaninoff Rhapsody

For & His Orchestra. Japanese Sandman (Egan, Whiting) - Gipsy Band-Hungarian Gipsy Party Roy Fox & His Band with Vocal (Csarias Selection); The Magic of the

You (Johnson & Hopkins); Lullaby Gipsy Band. (film 'Let's Sing Again')-Kitty Mas- 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent ters (Vocal) with Orch. Fox-Trots- Events. The Folks Who Live On The Hill (film 'High, Wide and Handsome'); Can I Forget You (film 'High, Wide and Hooper?" Handsome-Roy Fox & His Orchestra.

I Ain't Lazy, I'm Just Dreamin' (Franklin); Little Man. You've Had A Busy Day (Wayne & Hoffmann)-with Sweetheart - The Ballyhooligans. Piano accomp."by Lawrence Brown.

Orchestra, 7 4 7 6 Why? (Oade); Because (Gade); Un-Of The Pirates (Bratton).

Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Dance Music.

Rumbs-Ain't Cha Comin' Out? Fox-Trot-My Prayer-Ambrose & His Orchestra. Fox-Trots - Weary Blues Washboard Blues-Tommy Dorsey & His Orchestra, Fox-Trots-Hoch Caro- | C ine: Sing Brothers—Ambrose & His Orchestra. Waltzes-Would You (film) 'San Francisco'); My First Love Song (film 'Queen of Hearts')-Roy Fox & His Orchestra. Quickstep—Sing A Song Of Sunbeams (film 'East side of in Heaven'): Slow Fox-Trot-That Sly Old Gentleman-Ambrose & His Or-

chestra. 2-15 Close down. 6.0 "For the Children." The: Town Mouse and The Country

Mouse Part I. Peter's Pop Keeps A Lollipop Shop-The Rocky Mountaineers. (Vocal); Studio-Story by Aunt Susan, Roll Along, Covered Wagon (Kennedy)-Walsh and Barker (Duettists) with Piano and Guitar. 6.32 Rachmaninoff-Bhapsody On A Theme Of Paganini For Piano and Orchestra, Op.43.

Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 6.55 Excerpts from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg."

Cobbling Song-Jerum! Jerum!-Rudolf Bockelmann (Bass-Baritone) and Berlin State Opera Orch. Sachs and Eva's Duets: Good Evening, Master! I See Why "Twas-Schorr (Baritone) and Liungberg (Soprano) and the London Symphony Orchestra. 7.07 Grier-Holberg Suite, Op.40. London String Orchestra conducted

by Walter Goehr. 7.24 Grieg-Elegiac Melodies, Op.34. No. 1 Heart Wounds. No. 2 Spring

-London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens, a 7.30 London Relay-The News, .80 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 An hour of Variety. Piano-Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No.D.30. Intro: Don't worry bout me:

DRAMATIC FILM AT MAJESTIC TOMORROW "Interesting as well as thrilling" cases and one case of chicken-pox

who see "Girls on Probation" at authorities on Friday. the Majestic tomorrow, a distinctly unusual Warner Bros, picture-and full of tense dramatic action ports for the week ending January Aside from the interest aroused by the picture, another element The comfort delegation organised of distinct importance is that this Jodhpur 27 deaths, Delho 4 cases,

at an undisclosed point on Jan, 11, with Miss Bryan is Ronald Reagan, first leading role.

Our Love; And the angels sing; Especially for you; Angels never leave Heaven; Goodnight, my darling, goodnight.—Charlie Kunz with rhythm accomp. Humorous .- No News: The Three Trees (McNaughton) - Frank Crumit with Orchestra. Instrumental -Hawailan Love; Hawailan Rose Medley-Kane's Hawaiians Vocal-The Shabby Old Cabby (Simon-Stillman)-Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra, Tango-This Is The Kiss Of Romance. Walts-Love in Your Eyes—Eugene Pini & His Tango Orchestra with Vocal Refrain. Vocal - I Never Realized 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Interces- (Gideon); For Love Alone (Sievier, Thayer,-Bing Crosby with Orchestra. 12.30 Kitty Masters (Vocal) and Roy Two Planos Passepled (Delibes art. Alleyne-Leonhardt): Destiny - Waltz Fox-Trots-Gone With The Wind (Baynes) - Alleyne & Leonhardt (from the film); The First Time I Cinema Organ-Whispering of the Saw You (film 'Toast of New York') Flowers (Blon); Magic Chimes-Inter--Roy Fox & His Orchestra, A mezzo (Rust)-Marcel Palotti with Trail of the Lonesome Pine's-Kitty Covered Bridge (Billy Hill); Night On Masters (Vocal) with Orch. Alexand- The Water (Lombardo & Others)er's Ragtime Band (Berlin); The Layton & Johnstone with Piano.

9.15 London Relay-News Summary. 9.30 B.B.C. Recording - "Who's Book by Fred Thompson and Lyrics

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather by Clifford Grey. Music by Howard Talbot and Iver Nevello. Production 1.03 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass), by George Barker. 10.35 Dance Music. Fox-Trots - Whispering: Nobody's

Orchestral accomp. Night .. (Russian Tangos-Se Lo Llevaron La Punalada Folk Song-arr. Alexandroff) - with |-Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro. Fox-Trot-Love and Learn (film That 1.19 Alfredo Campell & His Salen Girl from Paris'); Slow Fox-Trot-Sweet Lellani (film Waikiki Wed-Serenade Out Of The Night ding")-Roy Fox "& His Orchestra. (Spoliansky): Later On (Grimshaw); Waltz-Sunshine In Spring. Fox-Trot -Land of Love-Eugen Wolf & His der The Balcony" (Heykens); Parade Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Yesterday: Let's Begin (from 'Roberta') - 7 eo Reisman 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather & His Ochestra. U.0 Close down.

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SHORT TALKS FROM B.B.C.

(All Hongkong Time) Mondays - Background

to the News 11.00 p.m. Tuesdays — Background to the News 8.15 a.m. In England Now 11.00 p.m. Cards on the Table 8.00 p.m. Wednesdays - In England Now 6.45 a.m. Cards on the Table 8.15 a.m. Matters of Moment 11.00 p.m.

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Now 11.00 p.m. Saturdays—In England Now 5.45 a.m. London Log 3.30 p.m.

London Log 11.15 p.m. Sundays-London Log 6.45 a.m.

COLONY HEALTH Twenty-five cases of tuberculosis (one imported); three cases each of small-pox and enteric fever, two

will be the obvious verdict of those were notified to the local Health EASTERN HEALTH

The health bulletin of Eastern 6. is as follows:--· Cholera: Calcutta 32; Small-pox;

Bombay 15, Calcutta 14, Negapatam 5, Rangoon 9, Hongkong 13.

reached the front on Jan. 9 when have caused many wise people to both forceful and charming as the they distributed 100,000 New Year Hollywood to call her the most young attorney who saves the greetings cards and newspapers promising young actress in pictures heroine lale from utter disaster. He is mentioned second to Miss soldiers. It inspected war booty | Sharing the acting honours Bryan only because this is not his

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SOVIET SHIP BROUGHT HERE BY NAVY

The Naval Authorities announced that the s. s. Selenga. owned by the Soviet Government was brough; into harbour on Saturday.

This ship, though she was intercepted by a unit of the Royal Navy and was brought into harbour by naval personnel, is not in any sense of the word, a prize. She has been brought into Hongkong so that her cargo may be examined for contraband.

of this nature has been taken by were badly conceived. the Navy near Hongkong, but it is a perfectly normal procedure Reginald Dorman-Smith. in time of war, and is the type of occurrence which happens almost 'daily in European waters.

LONDON GAZETTE

Second Supplement to the London" Gazette of Friday, Dec. 29. 1939: --

WAR OFFICE, JAN. 2

pleased to approve of the appointin int of his Royal Highness Major-General the Duke of Gloucester. Earl of Ulster, K.G., K.T., K.P., training-(Daily Express). G.C.M.O., G.C.V.O., Colonel, Scots Guards, Colonel-in-Chief, 10th. Royal Hussars' (Prince of Wales's Own), The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. The Gloucestershire Regiment, The Gordon Highlanders, and Personal A.D.C., to be Honorary Colonel of the Ulster Anti-Aircraft Regiments, Royal Artillery, Supplementary Reserve and Territorial Army.

REGULAR ARMY

Lt.-Col (Bt. Col.) L. H. Jackson, Ind. Army, to be Col. (Sept. 8, 1939r, with seny, Sept. 8, 1938.

ROYAL ARMOURED CORPS

K.D.G.-Col. (Hon Brig.-Gen.) The Lord Gowrie, V.C., P.C., G.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., LL.D., ret, pay, is appted. Col. (Jan. 1), vice Lt.-Gen. Sir Charles J. Briggs, completed the tenure of his appt.

INFANTRY

R.U. Rif.-Lt. B. J. FitzG. Donlea, M.C., to be Capt. (July 1, 1939). MILITARY NURSING SERVICE Sister Miss D. Fisher resigns her appt. (Dec. 14, 1939).

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Hong Kong."

At the headquarters at Balcombe Place, the Sussex home of Lady Denman, the honorary commanding officer, there are thirty paid officers.

They enlisted an army of 25,000 women, Uniforms: Dungarees and gumboots.

The cost of running the army is £43,000 a year. But only 2,000 women in the whole of it have been found jobs on farms. That works out at £21 10s, a worker

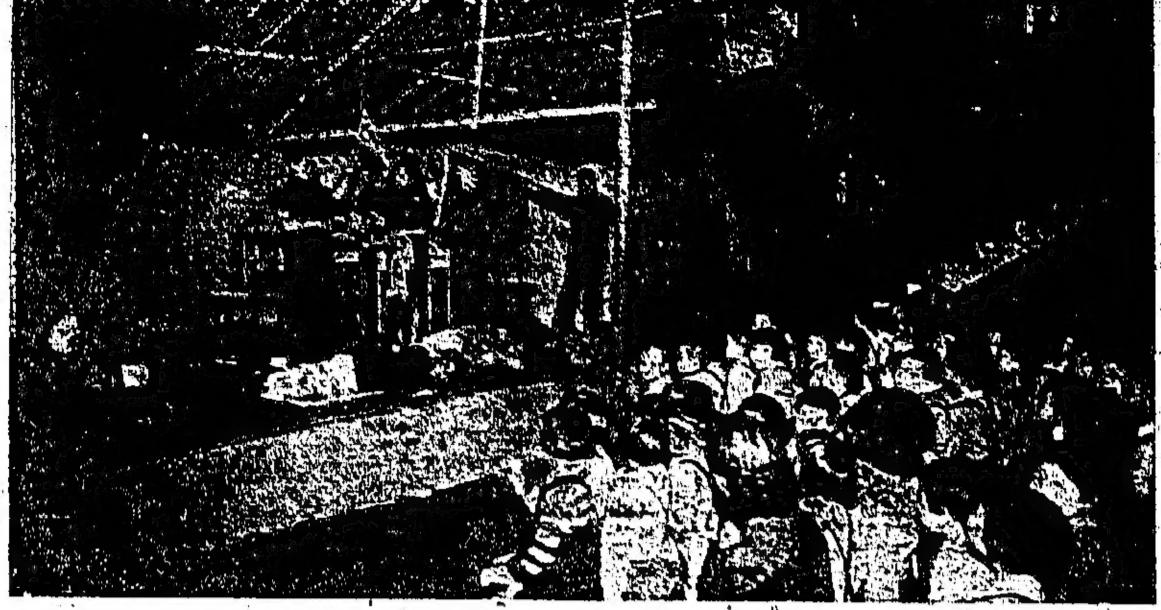
POOR BUSINESS

That is pretty poor business. For if the Government, who have to provide the money, had given it to the farmers who grow our food much better use could have been made of th

Minister of Agriculture, but he has rugged highways" "and mountainnot carried it out.

The 23,000 women for whom no work has been found should be to complete the trip. trained to look after pigs and poultry. They would make first- ture Major Wrigh 's intention of rate pigwomen. They would be in- taking the journey is mainly and flocks and in increasing our the hospitals which have been food production

But their training should not be The King has been graciously left to the farmers. The object of the Women's Land Army is to pro-ternment has instructed all admivide farmers with trained, skilled nistrative commissioners to strictlabour, not with candidates for ly suppress corruption and smug-



A patriotic play given by the elder children at the Hongkong War Orphans Home on the occasion of the New Year party given by the Committee on January 3. Members of the Home, of all ages, enjoyed themselves thoroughly. (Photo: "King's "Studio).

MISSIONARY'S CYCLE TRIP TO PAKHOI

Major A. L. Wright, a 60-yearofficial attached to the Church Why has the Women's Land Missionary Society, will, it is This is the first time that action Army failed? Because the plans learned, undertake an exciting adventure by bicycle between The idea was launched by Sir Kwongchowwan and Pakhol, a the distance of nearly 150 miles of ous paths.

> He expects to take three days Combined with thrills of adven-

valuable in maintaining our herds reach Pakhoi with supplies for under his care.

The Kwangsi Provincial Govgling of enemy goods. .

NEWSETTES

n 1940-41.

The number of emigrants leaving the Colony for the Straits Settlements during "December, 1939, was 2,221.

Sergeant Lawrence Goldman and Sergeant Thomas Alexander Pearce K.C.B., K.C.M.G., ret. pay, who has have been promoted Second Lieutenants in the Hongkong Volunteer. The names of Dr. Mark Akim Defence Corps.

Fargus, 2nd Battalion, The Royal Dr. (Mrs.) Mary King (nee Ellison). QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S IMPERIAL Scots (The Royal Regiment) has M.B., BS. (Univ. of St. Andrew's). been appointed to be Honorary D.T.M. and H. (London) have been Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency added to the Register of Medical the Governor.

> The return of books "egistered 2 of 1888 during the quarter ended sel in the Colonial Legal Service privates) and 10 Guardsmen (all December, 1939, is published in with effect from January 12, 1940. N.C.O.S. ther 30 books were published.

Cecil Robert Smirke and John Saunders Webster have been permitted to quit the H.K. Defence Reserve, James Leslie Anderson and George Graham-Cumming have been assigned to the Key-Posts

licensed for 1940 under the Nurs- addition to his other duties. He ing and Maternity Home Regis- has also been authorised to hold tration Ordinance, No. 48 of 1935, a Small Debts Court in the charge is published in the Government rooms of the police stations Gazette, There are a total of 151 Tsuen Wan. Tai O (Lantao), Tung maternity homes in the Colony.

The Hongkong Government is Island contemplating to establish a new and to cope with the difficulties Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps in transportation of coffins, it is have been approved: -- Second Lieu - Training Cadet unit. Railway will run special trains for Barnett to be Lieutenant: Battery the purposes.

been duly certified under the Sergeant Henry Stephen Jones to ance No. 22 of 1910, and who are bardier Sidney George Burt to be authorised to practise in Colony during 1940 is published in the Government Gazette. There are 765 midwives on the Roll.

The following appointments have been made in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force:-To be Acting Sub L'eutenants:-Alfred Brian Palmer Cecil Jesse Austen Gray Francis Roynon Latimer Carey, Raymond Anthony Dodd Eric Wilson Laycock and Laurence Duncan MoNab Beattle.

king on Jan. 31

Attempting to board a moving bus in Nathan Road, on Friday, Mrs. J. Farmer, of No. 41, Grampian Road, sell and received, infuries to her knees and chin.

Yarcogsky-Erooga, M.B., B.S. (Hongkong), Dr. Tsang Kwong Second Lieutenant Brian Alfred Kau, M.B., B.S. (Hongkong) and Practitioners.

under Section 6 of Ordinance No. has been appointed a Crown Coun- ; three London Territorials (all the Government Gazette. Altoge- He has also been appointed an The second batch, consisting of trate, Mr. Sheldon sat for the about 60 men-the week after. morning.

Mr. George Stacy Kennedyas District Officer in the Southern The Roll" of Maternity Home District of the New Territories in Chung (Lantao), Cheung Chau and Yung Shu Wan in Lamma

cemetery in the New Territories. The following promotions in the learned that the Kowloon-Canton tenant Kenneth Myer Arthur Quartermaster Sergeant George warrant officers, n.c.o.s. and men Stainbunn. Wilby to be The Roll of Midwives who have Lieutenant; Battery Quartermaster Midwives Ordinance, 1910, Ordin- be Second Lieutenant and Bomthe Second Lieutenant.

> Rents (Apportionment) Ordinance, them were Regulars. Inland Lot Nos. 910 2402 and 24082 Times. (Dec. 28);

CHILDREN ADOPTED FOR DOMESTIC SERVICE

Reformed Slavery, Says Mayor

The adoption of children for domestic service was described as a reformed sort of slavery by the Mayor of Colombo in the course of his speech at the annual general meeting of the Child Protection Society held at Queen's House. Dr. R. L. Spittel remarked that there seems to be no public opinion in Ceylon on the question of cruelty to children.

"If there is such a public opinion." Dr. Spittel added, "the public would have risen against the iniquity which goes on without interference. There seems to be a greater outcry when an animal is maltreated than a child." ---

for a wider membership and a the R.A.F. onger list of subscriptions and

"."I hope nobody would reduce their subscriptions to the local charities because of the demand of the war charities." A large gathering of members

was present at the meeting. Tenders are invited for the Amemorial service for Marshal could not speak too strongly under training. maintenance of way and structures: Wu Pel-fu, who died in Peiping because to his mind it was none recently, will be held in Chung- other than a reformed sort of slavery.

> Every reasonable step should be taken to see that that form of adoption was not permitted.

From The B.E.F.

Thirty-six N.C.O.s and men of the BEF, says Reuter's Special Correspondent, left for England as the first batch selected to be trained Mr. Harold George Sheldon, K.C., for commissions. They included

Official Justice of the Peace and 95 N.C.O.s and men, will leave to perform the duties of a Magis- France next week, and the third-

first time on the Bench at the ". Other batches are expected to Central Magistracy on Saturday follow at intervals, since no limit has been imposed by the" War Office on the numbers of men to be sent home to obtain commissions. Skipton has been appointed to act and as from January 16 units will submit monthly returns of men marked out for promotion.

> All those chosen by their commanding officers as likely to become good officers, but who are without much military experience. will report to their regimental depots in the United Kingdom, taking with them a recommendation for 10 days' leave. When their leave has expired they will remain at their respective depots. probably as instructors, until there is a vacancy for them in an Officer

Last month the names of 107 Becond were sent to the War Office for consideration for immediate emergency commissions." All men of long service or exceptional ex-

PROMOTION IN THE FIELD

perience, they not had to graduate through an Officer Training Cadet unit in the United Kingdom, but It is published in the Govern- have remained with the B.E.F. and ment Gazette that the Crown become officers in France. Most of

1936 came into operation as from Now 125 more "immediate Friday as regards the following: -- emergency commissions' have Marine Lot No. 450, Inland Lot been recommended, and these are Nos 19, 140, 170, Sub-section 1 of expected to be the last promotions Section C. of Inland Lot No. 427, in the field. All other men recom-Inland Lot Nos 1270, 1491, 2821, mended for promotion will have to Sub-section 1 of Section E of Kow- return home to pass through an loon Inland Lot No. 359, Kowloom Officer Training Cadet unit. The

FIRST INDIAN R.A.F. OFFICER

Mr. J. M. R. Jayakar, son of Mr. H'z Excellency, the Governor, Sir M. R. Jayakar, tormer Judge of the Andrew Caldecott, the Patron of Federal Court India, is the first the Society, presided, and appealed Indian to receive a commission in

> Gazetted pilot officer, he will be promoted to flying officer in the near future and will take up duties as a link flying instructor.

The link trainer is a non-flying aeroplane which reproduces on the ground, the conditions of a With regard to the adoption of machine in the air and records children for domestic service he electrically the actions of the pilot

Mr. Jayakar, who is 28, learned to fly in India. He came to England to take a degree at Oxford and to read for the Bar.-Manchester Guardian.

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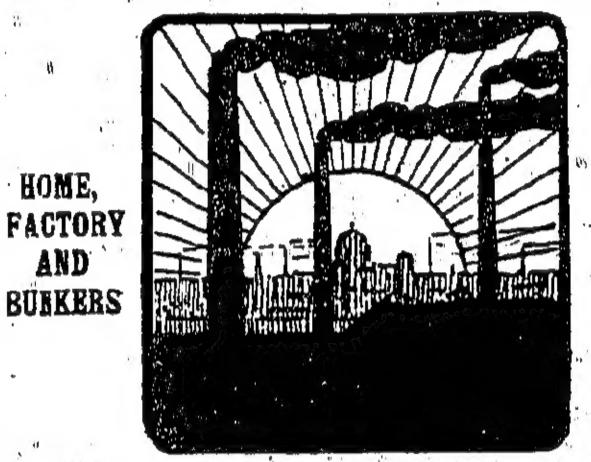
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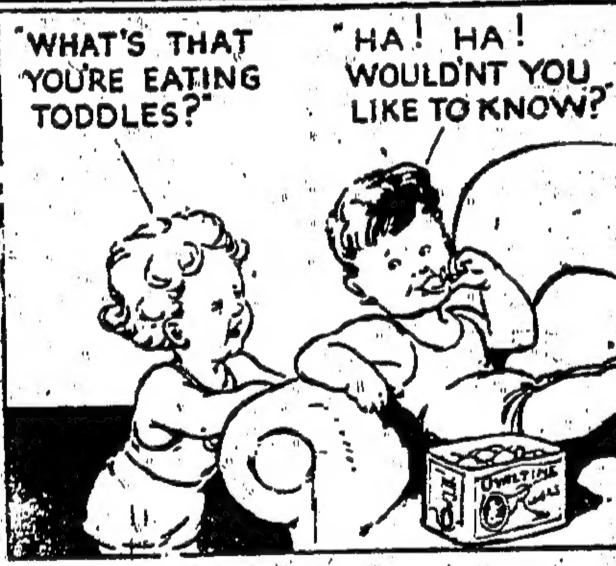
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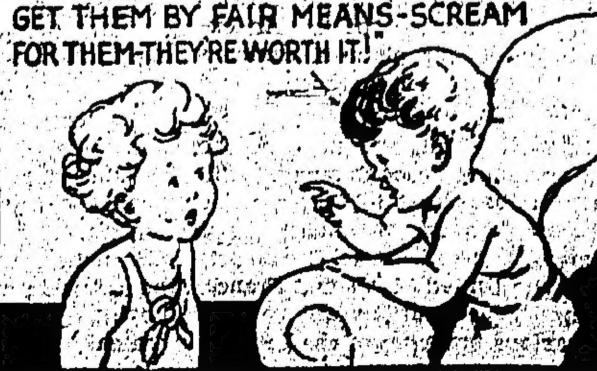


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PROPOSED LEGISLATION **PROHIBITING** SPITTING

Will Come Before Urban Council

Correspondence relative to the proposed enforcement of the legislation of spitting in a public place except in a drain or water channel or in a building, except in a spittoon, urinal or lavatory, and correspondence relative to the invitation of suggestions from members of the Council for assisting in the anti-tuberculosis campaign will come before the fortnightly meeting of the Urban"; Council to be held tomorrow at 4.15 p.m.

Other orders of the day are as follows:---

Letter from Government relative to the taking up of the appointment by Dr. N. C. MacLeod as Deputy Director of Health Services. Letter from Government signify-

ing the approval of the Legislative Council to the further amendment to the by-laws under the heading and sub-heading "Markets" "Market Stalls", set forth in the Schedule to the Public Health (Food) Ordinance, 1935.

Correspondence relative to the proposed removal of the day latrine at present existing at "Tai Tam Village to a new site in the same village.

licence for No. 52 Des Voeux Road Central, ground floor, and for No. 169, Des Voeux Road Central,

ground floor. Application for a food factory licence for No. 489 Caine Road, ground floor.

Application for a bakehouse licence, for No. 115, Caine Read, ground floor.

Application for a food preserving licence for No. 34, Kai Yan Road, second floor.

Application for an offensive trade "licence for an unnumbered house, Faber, Colombo H.K.\$118.69; Right afternoon at St. Andrew's Church Ngau Tau Kok, Kowloon City. Regular Returns.

INTERNEES AND POLICE FIGHT

Matauchung Camp" Disturbance

The refusal of Chinese internees to obey the police to turn out on parade for roll call at the Argyle Lahore, India H.K.\$33.36; George Street Internment Camp on Saturday morning, led to a serious conflict, in which no less than 20 were badly injured and were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, Asi stant Euperintendents of Police L.A. Searle and W.P. Thompson received minor injuries.

Those admitted to hospital included Lance Sergeant Bowers. who received a nasty wound on. the side of his face. Two of the injured internees were reported to be in a serious condition.

Developed from a disturbance created by a small section of the interned soldiers, the situation soon became so serious that .po--lice reinforcements were sought from all nearby police stations. Order was not restored until the afternoon, when 30 internees were taken into custody.

During the fracas, the interness used bed-boards, stones, pots, bricks and other articles.

A number of extra police were left to supplement the guards in "case of emergency.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The final service of the Universal Week of Prayer was held yesterday at Union Church! Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow conducted the Service and the text of his sermon was "Till we all come to the Unity of the Faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God unto a perfect man until the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ".... (Ephesians).

presentatives of the clergy and congregatio is of all the Christian churches in the Colony with the exception of St. Andrew's Church. Kowloon, which, for unforseen reasons could not attend.

CHILD MURDER ALLEGED

On a charge of murder of a male child, Lai So-chal, on January 4, Lai Hol-nam, 36, a salesman, and Cheung Tip-po, 30, a married woman, both of No. 624, Shanghai Street, ground floor, were remanded a week in custody when they appeared before Mr. E Himsworth at Kowloon Court on Saturday.



Mr. Frederick C. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Grant, and his wife, formerly Miss Ester M. Olsen, of Sweden, after their marriage at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Saturday afternoon. The honeymoon is being spent at Fanling.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO CHINESE RED CROSS

China wishes to acknowledge the Grant. following contributions:-

Hongkong Committee of the British Fund for Relief in China H.K. \$30,000.00 for drugs, for S. China Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Mr. James S. A. Marcal, S. M. Cruz and many Mission Hospitals; H.K.\$22,000.00 for Orthopaedic Centre; H.K.\$25,000.00 for Quinine.

British Fund for Relief of Distress in South China H.K.\$16,000.00 for Application for an eating house blankets: HK \$18,200.00 for quinine; H.K.\$13,029.40 worth of drugs; C.N.C. moon. \$12,000.09 for Yenping Hospital. "

> The Norwegian Committee for Spain H.K. 18,569.58 for support of foreign doctors. ...

The China Medical Aid Committee H.K.\$1,625,79 for support of foreign

Bengal Bus Syndicate H.K.\$29.50; Anon, Calcutta H.K.\$73.85; Mr. L. R. of Marriages, officiated at the cere-Wallace, Calcutta for war orphans mony, Mr. F. H. Loseby, the soli-Bombay H.K.\$1,179.94; Messrs, Bryen cleor, gave the bride away, while Smith and Co., Rangoon H.K.\$29.58; Sgt. N. Stokes was best man. The Messrs, M. N. Chhoi and Co., Bom- Rev. J. R. Higgs was a witness. bay H.K.\$58.13; Concent of the Sacred Heart, England H.K.\$7.83; Miss A. M. The Hindu School, Calcutta H.K.\$12.- groom left for their honeymoon.

05; Methodist Episcopal Church, Jubbulpore H.K. 29,20; Right Rev. Bishop of Calcutta H.K.\$43.06; Meners Rane,

Ltd., Bombay HK.\$5.81; Pioneer Mag- Saturday were between Mr. Ling needa Works, Bombay for Chinese Chun-chow, Customs officer, of Industrial Co-operatives H.K.\$115.04; No. 39 Hillwood Road, and Miss Galle Gymkhana Club, Ceylon H.K. Pho. 39 Fillwood Road, and wilso \$59.42; Mr. D. J. Davies, South Africa Phos Tile-ing of the same address; H.K.\$15.80; Mr. D. M. Coata, South Mr. Hong Chun-yip of the Oriental Africa H.K. \$4.70; Mr. D. B. Ellepola, Theatre, and Miss Chow Yuk-chun, Ceylon H.K.\$11.80; Messrs. Narottam of No. 2 Fleming Road, and Mr. G. W. Brown, South Africa H.K. 578. Leung Yim-sang, of No. 793 68; Messrs, Bhagram Singh and Co., Nathan Road, and Miss Ho Yuen-India H.K. 15.53; Sir M. L. Darling, man, of No. 28 Hill Road.

Telegraph Training Institute, Cal-South Africa H.R.\$100.00; Mrs. Meik, STUDENT RELIEF India H.K. \$18.93; Mr. R. C. Spooner, Hongkong H.K.\$18.65; Mr. D. H. Remfrey,Salcutta H.K.\$84.90; Mr. W. J. Edwards, Johannesburg H.K.\$31.60; Mr. D. L. Forster, Calcutta H.K.\$17. B6; Mesars, T. M. Thakore, Bombay H.K.\$10.00: Messra. Saphra and Co., Johannesburg H.K.\$33.60; Messrs. E. Snell and Co., Durban H.K.\$143.30;

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\$159.24; Morrison Mail Order House, defendant, South Africa H.K.\$47.19; Anon. H.K. \$5.00; Sri Ras Chandra Dev. Orissa India H.K.\$117.96; The Chinese Club. Hongkong for Orthopaedic Hostel H.K.\$585.63; Indian Mercantile Club defendant ordered seven military Ceylon " H.R.\$100.00; Miss Katerine overcoats from the plaintiffs, but O'Leary, London for the Red Cross

Training School H.K.\$477.91; Mr. C. Ernest Hubbard, London for the Red several applications. He under-Cross Training School H.K.\$33.46; stood that the Association had Mrs. Gazalet, South Africa H.K.\$79.- paid the money to second defen-CONCLUDES 63; Mr. P. Benton, South Africa H.K. \$7.86; Messrs. Imperial Chemicals. Africa H.K. 150.09; Mrs. F. E. Watson, London H.R.\$15.73; Mr. K. K. Lim, Hongkong H.K. \$125.00; Messrs. Al. ments. lernwest, South Africa, H.K.\$18.51;

Mrs. Lucy Bridget, South Africa H.K. \$7.80; Miss V. Grubb, England for the Red Cross Training School H.K. \$878.15: Dr. T. V. Boong. Hongkong, said that the coats were ordered for the Orthopsedic Hostel C.N.C. in December, 1938. In all, 22 \$15,000.00: Mr. M. Y. Tang. Hong- coats were delivered, but the Askong, for the Orthopsedic Centre C.N.C.\$5,000.00; Miss Ruth L. Pac- sociation had only paid for 15. kard for the Red Cross Training The price for each cost was

"The service was attended by re-School C.N.C.\$120.00. CIVIL SERVANTS HOME LEAVE

civil servants, have not been confirmed. The matter is believed to be still under consideration. turned on completion of leave, or not.

WEEK - END WEDDINGS

at St. Andrew's Church on Satur-

Mount was best man.

A reception was held later in Restaurant, after which the couple B. de Sousa, Mr. and Mrs. Chan, left for Fanling on their honey- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reis and family,

REGISTRY CEREMONIES on Saturday, Mrs. Hermione Katherine Vessoons was married

to Sgt. John Bertram Mänsfield Wilson, of the H. K. S. R. A. Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar

A reception was held in the Rev. Bishop of Colombo H.K.\$15.68; Hall, after which the bride and OTHER WEDDINGS

Other Registry weddings on

Claim For Payment On Overcoats

Association figured in a case in before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell R E. D. Noronha, Tino, A. M. when it was named as one of the Braga Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Braga, defendants in a claim brought by Hongkong Engineering and Conthe Ling Man tailors, of No. 363E Nathan Road, for payment of

Lok Hik an official of the As-Dr. S. J. D. Esser, South Africa H.R. sociation, was named as second

SEVEN OVER-COATS Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ, for the plaintiffs, said that second had failed to pay for them after

dant, who, on December 21, left Hongkong H.K.\$160.00; Mesars Gou. a chit at the plaintiffs address rock Ropes and Canvas, South Africa suggesting settlement by pay-H.K.\$3.93; Orient Carpet Co. of South ment of half of the sum right away and the balance by instal-

COST PER COAT Pang Kam-wan, manager of the plaintiff firm, in evidence, \$11.50.

Chan Chong-kei secretary the Association, denied liability. saying that the goods had been paid for in full, and produced a Rumours concerning the cance!- document bearing plaintiffs' chop lation of the War Order suspend- and signed by one of the fokis. ing all home leave for Hongkong acknowledging receipt of money paid.

Pang said that the account was made out by one Some congestion is being ex- Sam who was no longer employperienced in the matter as most ed by him. It did appear from of those who were on normal the document, he said, that An Friday. It is estimated that upleave in England were hurriedly had received the money, but he wards of 80,000 people in the city recalled, whilst others have re- did not know whether it was so

but none have been leaving the Judgment was given for the de- bits will be transported to Chungfendants.

FUNERALS AT VALLEY

Mr. A. de Pinna And Mr. L. E. Rosario

The funerals of the late Mrs. Augusta de Pinna, wife of Mr. S. F. de Pinna, of Messra Harry Wicking and Co., and her grandnephew, Mr. Lionel Enrico Rosario, a Police Reservist and a member of the staff of the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co. Ltd., took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday after-

. The Very Rev. Father G. M. Spada, Rector of the Roman Catholic Church, and the Rev. Father L. M. Rossi, Rector of the Rosary Church, Kowloon, officiated,

Present at Mrs. Pinna's graveside were the deceased's husband and four sons, Messrs, A. F., H. and G. A. de Pinna, Hon, Mr. Leo D'Almada, jun., Messrs, L. E. Basto, H. J. Silva, A. V. Barros, F. Fratta, F. X. Silva, F. Barros, C. R. Alves, J. M. Noronha, A. F. Osmund, F. Ribeiro, A. Silva-Netto, J. and H. day afternoon when Miss Ester Owen-Hughes, A. K. Mackenzie, M. The Foreign Auxiliary to the M. Olsen of Sweden became "the A. da Silva, H. Basto, H. Ribeiro, National Red Cross Society of bride of Mr. Fredrick C. Pearson- L. Ozorio, G. Noronha, A. J. C. Rocha M. F. Baptista, C. A. P. The Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated. Xavier, G. C. Guterres, L. E. Ozorio, Miss Nancy Lewis was flower girl, E. Antonio, A. J. Bursley, V. and the macron-of-honour was Santos, C. H. Basto, L. Gardner,

Wreaths were sent by Mr. and the afternoon at . the Chantecler Mrs. C. H. Osmund, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. S. Alves, Mrs. L. S. J. S. Britto and family, Mer-At the Registry, Supreme Court, linde and Thelma Webster, Messra. Lee Fung and Co., and Mr. Fung Yew-hing.

MR. L. E. ROSARIO

The late Mr. L. E. Rosario, who, was attached to the Emergency Unit of the Hongkong Police Reserve died after a short illness. He is survived by his mother, three brothers, Messrs, A., L. and E. Rosario and two sisters, Misses P. and L'Rosario.

Those present at the graveside were the deceased's three uncles. Capt. F. P. Sequeirs, of the H.K. V. D.C. Mr. H. R. Sequeira and Mr. F. A. Rosario, his brothers and sisters, and Messrs, A. C. Botelho, G. G. Sequeira, E. Ward, A. J. B. Silva-Netto, A. J. C. Rocha, O. Chan, C. da Roger, and H. and A. M. Braga, Rev. Bro. Cassin, Insp. (R) J. A. Bendall, Sub-Inspectors (R) M. A. do Souza and A. W. Mooney and others.

Wreaths were sent by the Hon. Commissioner of Police and members of the Hongkong Police Force. D.S.P. (R) Officers, N.C.O's and members of the Emergency Unit H.K.P. (R), Mr. O. Eager, D.S.P. (R), Mr. Tso Tsun-on, Adjutant H.K. Police Reserve, Chinese Company Indian Company of HKP (R), Flying Squad (R), Hongkong The Hongkong Student Relief Folice Reservists, Mr. G. M. da Cruz Sequeira and family, Mrs. M. the Summary Court on Saturday J. Dias Azedo and son, Mr. and Mrs.

CENTRAL COURT CHANGES

struction Co., Ltd.

Mr. Sheldon Succeeds Mr. Forrest

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, First Magistrate, Hongkong, sat for the last time in his official capacity at the Central Court on Saturday, prior to his transfer,

Among the many cases dealt with was a banishee, Leung Kuen, 36. who was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment.

Leung was banished from the Colony for a period of ten years in 1939. He told the court that he was arrested by the Japanese as Namtau and was put to work on the construction of a highway between Namtau and Shumchun. Later he was sent back to British territory.

FIRST CASE Sitting for the first time, Mr. Forrest's successor, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C. granted a remand of 72 hours in a robbery case.

The defendants were LA Yaukoo Lui Siu-tim and Lui Yuncheung, who were alleged to have held up two Chinese in Island Road

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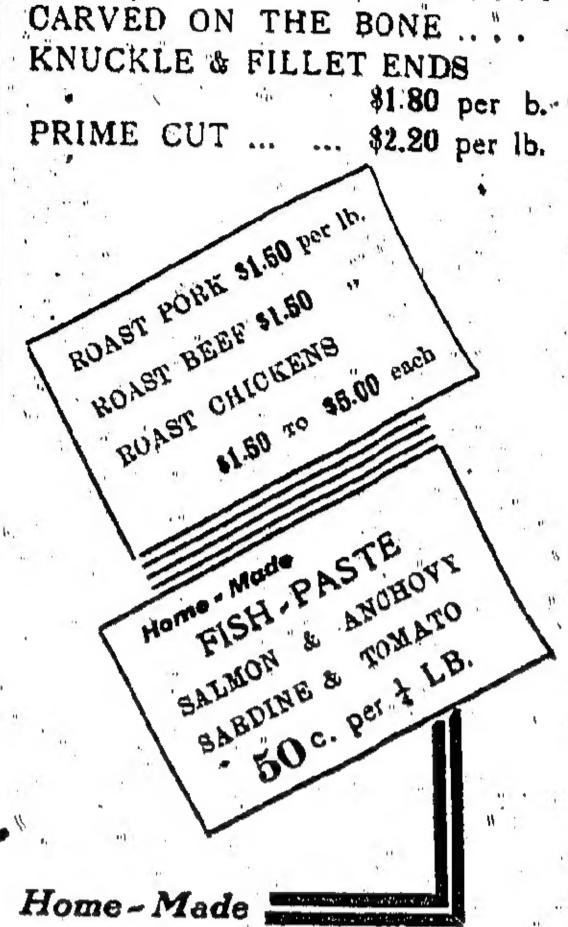


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9605 THERE'S SOMETHING WHONG WITH THE WEATHER. For Trot WISH ME LUCK AS YOU WAVE ME GOOD-BYE ... FOR Trot Billy Cotton and his Band, Vocal.

9604 THE GIBL WHO LOYES A SOLDIER ... "The little dog laughed" On The Outside Looking In ... Fox Trot "The little dog laughed" Billy Cotton and his Band, Vocal 9603 DANKY BOY ... "Shippard Sally" GRANDFATHER'S BAGPIPES ... "Shippard Sally" Gracie Fields with

9602 (A) A NEW MOON AND OLD SERENADE ... (B) OUR LOVE ... (A) SOUTH OF THE BORDER ... (B) DIEF PURPLE ... 9601 Love's Sur ... Waltz I Love You Beer Or Alt. ... Walts The Green Brothers Marimba Band, Vocal 9600 "T'AIM'T WHAT YOU DO ... Quick Step East Sids of Heaven ... Slow Fox Trot Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom

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9623 I NEVER KNEW HEAVEN COULD SPEAK ... FOR Trot YOU GROW SWEETER AS THE YEARS GO BY ... FOR Trot Boy Smeck and his Hawaiian Berenaders, Vocal 9621 YOU GROW SWEETER AS THE YEARS GO BY SOUTH OF THE BORDER ...

Denny Dennis Vocal soc. by Chas, Smart at the w. Organ 9620. SUMMER EVENING SANTA CRUZ ... Tango THE MOON REMEMBERED, BUT YOU FORGOT ... Slow Fox Trot Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Melody Vocal

9618 La Mulata Romenzo ... Rumba Masass ... Rumba Oscar Rabin and his Romany Band, Palais de Dance 9617 Onur, Once...For Trot "I can take it" Barn A Long Sriver Moon ... For Trot ... Jay Wilbur and his Band 9616 I GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU VERY WELL ... FOR Trot BOOM ... FOR Trot ... Jay Wilbur and his Band Vocal

9489 WHIRPERING ... Fox Trot Bruz Pascuns ... Fox Trot ... Clyde Mosoy and his Orchestra 8691 SANDY JOINS THE ARMY ... Part 1. SANDY JOINS THE ARMY ... Part 2. Sandy Powell Comedian 9638 THE GIRL WHO LOVES A SOLDIER ... For Trot "The little dog laughed" . Bun, BABBIT. RUM ...

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HOLLAND AND BELGIUM

IT IS A TRUISM that when great Continental wars rend Europe, political boundaries cease to exist and only strategic frontiers remain: Under these conditions, the existence of the smaller States, except where, like Switzerland, they have extremely formidable natural campaigns of the French Re- be made out simply "to order". volution and the First Empire! all had this result. During the first World War, Belgium was invaded, and in the preparations for the second. Spain was ravaged and Ausmilitary organisms.

Continent, her adversaries the cargo at a Contraband Con ro! to 10,000 of them." of all, to secure possession of ed in paragraph 5 below. Napoleon tried to make of Holland and Belgium springboard for an attack on on the Bill. the British Isles. The Kaiser. invading the latter country 5. The above conditions do not bombers is a machine cannon ed for the immediate purpose of apply to Bills of Lading covering firing explosive 20mm, shells at a Hospital supplies and funds are in the American Mixed Doubles than once engaged her chief rivals on this soil. Blenheim, than raw cotton to Spain, the Fontenoy, Waterloo, Ypres and Mons are but the greatest of many names.

DURING THE PRESENT CONFLICT, both Belgium and Holland have tried by every means in their power; to maintain neutrality, but this is not likely to avail them if Hitler and his Generals decide that they alone offer the desiderata indispensable for an aerial Blitzkrieg against Britain. Their independence and territorial integrity must thus remain in deadly and ever-present danger so long as the war con- make clear that it is not concerned tinues.

Liege and the ominous concentrations on the Dutch actual invasion will in all predecessor's. and feared.

ADMIRAL YONAI

that characterise it remain among them.

Shipment Of Goods Abroad: Economic Ministry Clarifies Latest Requirements

As some doubt still appears to exist in the minds of traders and others as to the requirements of the Ministry of Economic Warfare in "regard to Bills of Lading, the Ministry feels it may be desirable to clarify the position by issuing a further state-

attaching to all goods whether countries outside Europe from originating within or without the whatever country the goods may by the terrific explosion which pean consigned other than the fore, no objection on the part of ago.

cases, where Bills of Lading are on Briain. the following procedure,

defences, becomes dependent out to the order of bankers, pleted not later than March, on the whim of the belligerent shippers, forwarding agent or which is one of Hider's favourite giants. The wars of Charles others, provided they bear the months for pulling surprises. V, and of Louis XIV, the inscription "Notify A. B. (name of "The German offensive foreseen Thirty Years War and the buyer)". They must not, however, for 1940 is expected to rely heavily

2. The name of the buyer so notified must be the name of the actual buyer of the goods and not of a forwarding agent or other intermediary.

BUYER'S DECLARATION tria, Czechoslovakia, Poland out (as in the case of all other ly and economically. and Albania have been re-ibills for inward cargo to European dependence more or less real buyer named in the Bill in the here," he stated, "will be un- Chun, Nam Tao, Ping Wu and that his country can give and a to the position of forward form approved by the Contraband dertaken with small incendiary Sha Tau Kor (Chinese Territory), new world where every nation and buses for mightier politico- Committee and obtainable from bombs. These are filled with The hospitals at Shum Chun race will be able to make a con-

out and a guarantee given by him speed and armament.

COTTON SHIPMENTS Portugal and shipments other graph), name of the buyer must appear on the Bill in accordance with condi-

6. It must be clearly understood that compliance with the above conditions merely removes the prims facie presumption of enemy destination attaching to Bills of Lad-" ing which do not show the name of the actual bayer, not being a Forwarding Agent or other intermediary, and in no way exempts the goods from seizure if other grounds of suspicion exist.

NO OBJECTION 7. The Ministry further wishes to in any way with the form of Bills would not be suspended unless. Neutral countries are suffering tries. THE FLIGHTS OF GER- of Lading covering shipments of military necessity obliges or proof from the same economic needs as With a total export of 4,963,197

frontier indicate that the im- as they are at present, his Only those firms and individuals can hardly get it. mediate menace to the Low Government will have the having permission from the Jap-! Holland and Switzerland have ed. Countries is today no less same miserable career and anese Whart Company may utilise banned cars on Sundays, thus than in November. Their the same inglorious end as his these facilities.

probability mark the passing THERE IS ANOTHER POSof the battle of the titans in SIBILITY, however, Although Western Europe from the the Admiral does not belong present passive stage to the to the extreme section of the orgy of destruction that the Japanese Senior Service, he world has so long anticipated certainly shares the desire, common to all its sections, to ADMIRAL YONAI who, it invade Holland, the rich to establish a large camphor dishe succeeds in forming a Netherlands East Indies may Cabinet, will be Japan's next prove too tempting a bait for phorwood producing town in Prima Minister, has spent the this old sea dog and his ilk. best part of forty years on and the financial interests active service in the Navy. that stand behind them. Now he is being pushed for- Thwarted ambitions of Emward to occupy a position pire on the Continent may be tions to the company's capitalizathat neither the extreme sublimated in a new drive for tion will be invited, and large-Army leaders of the type of Empire in the Southern Sea. scale production will be started as Araki, nor the political par- Such a development would, of soon as the necessary equipmen ties, nor the financial big-course, have its bearing on is installed. wigs-want to take. If the the future of all Third Power "immutable policy of the interests in the Far East Empire" really remains un which depend first of all debtors petition against James the exact figures, concluded Sir performances will be given to the changed, that is, if the cross on oceanic communications. Casey, better known as Jimmy Roland, it is obvious that "in the Chinese Medical Relief Fund." currents and contradictions Hongkong being prominent James, the comedian, was given in fifth month of the war. Europe

There is a prima facie presump- dom, Eire, or France nor with Bills in the coal mine disaster here. tion of ultimate enemy destination covering shipments to any

on Bills of Lading which do not made out "to order" in these cases. been trying to penetrate a half show the name of the actual buy- In guarded despatches from mile of blasted rock and reach the er, not being a Forwarding Agent Berlin, examining the possible entombed men. or other intermediary, of the course of events in the next few goods. Such goods are consequent- months, many correspondents of Today the mine owners announly liable to seizure as prize and American newspapers on Jan. I ced that the attempt had been to the delays consequent thereon, suggested that Germany will try abandoned as hopeless.

made out to the actual buyer, the "Indications are," said the Berlin United States in 12 years. Ministry is prepared to recognize correspondent of New York Herald Tribune, "that whatever prepara-1. Bills of Lading may be made tions are being made, will be com-

on air attacks."

In the New York Times, Otto Tolischus, writing from Berlin, also stated that an offensive was ex- ganisations which are appealing pected to take the form of persis- for help, the present occasion ships, factories and railways in an appeal for assistance to re-3. In the case of a Bill so made attempt to cripple Pritain militari, habilitate the hospitals and aims, Major Attlee said:

"EGG" BOMBS

career as a great independent the buyer, a similar declaration Germany, they explained, was completed. mercantile Power in the must be made by the person to building a fleet of new pursuit. It will interest many to know

the case of, all shipments to the Allies possess-(Daily Tele- Hysan Avenue.

COAL MINE DISASTER

92 KILLED IN **EXPLOSION**

BARKLEY (WEST VA), Jan. 13 (Reuter)-It has now been established that 92 miners were killed

67 TRAPPED Sixty-seven miners were trapped Empire, consigned to any Euro- have been shipped. There is, there- blocked the mine tunnel two days

United Kingdom, Eire and France the Ministry to Bills of Lading Hundreds of rescue workers have

ATTEMPT ABANDONED

RECOGNIZED PROCEDURE to break the present "deadlock" by Twenty-five bodies of other men. In order to avoid the commercial making a savage aerial onslaught have been recovered in what was the worst mine disaster in the

CORRESPONDENCE

BORDER MEDICAL RELIEF APPEAL

[To The Editor, Hongkong Dally Press.1

Sir,-In spite of the many orten; efforts to bomb British ports, may seem inopportune to launch clinics which, previous to the oc- seek a Britain built on the princicupation of the border by the pla of the right of every indivilegated from a status of in- Neutrals) a declaration from the "This bombing, it is assumed Japanese forces, operated at Shum dual citizen to a freedom of life

similar and Nam Tao have been denuded tribution to the common good." WHERE ENGLAND HAS before and attested by a British substances, which are most difficult of all equipment and supplies. He hoped the German people Consul, should be forwarded to to extinguish, Good bombers are nothing remaining except the would throw off the yoke of Hitbeen a party to wars on the this Ministry before the arrival of said to be capable of carrying up bare walls—beds, blankets, in- lerism before war proceeded to struments, clothing &c., valued at extremities and that the people of have always attempted, first Base, excep, in the cases mention. The Germans, he said, now several thousand dollars, all have Soviet Russia would be true to insis ed that it was unnecessary to disappeared. Shum Chun has their Socialists principles and the Low Countries. The 4. In the event of its being prov- selze Dutch or Belgian aerodromes been re-occupied and a skeleton stand with the Democracles Netherlands fell first to ed to the satisfaction of the to reduce the flying distance to staff of nurses is in residence, against their common enemy-Spain, then to France. In the Ministry that such a declaration is Britain and to enable pursuit Equipment will be sent in as soon Hitlerism course, of Holland's brief for any reason unobtainable from 'planes to accompany the bombers, as the preliminary formalities are

seventeenth century, she her- whom the Ells of Lading are made planes meeting all requirements of that throughout the recent hostiself was at war with Britain. or on his behalf that the goods will "They also claim," write the cor- doctor and nurses — has been ultimately reach the person named respondent, "that the armament working in the immediate proxia as the buyer in the "notify" clause which received credit for the mily of the fighting lines, renderalleged victory of the Mes- ing valuable and much needed serschmitt fighters over the British assistance to the sick and wound-

a flanking movement against raw cotton shipments to Spain rate of some 150 per minute. This urgently needed. Material may be tennis tournament played at the France, had similar aims, which may for the time being be cannon is claimed in Berlin to be consigned to the undersigned, Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday. And through the centuries, made out "to order" without being revolutionising aeroplane arma- China Relief, Association, c/o The winners were: Ladies: 1, Mrs. England herself has more suspected of enemy destination. In ment. being superior to anything Haw Par Acciden; Station, 2. Kella, 2 Mrs. Tribble, 3. Mrs. Old.

ALFRED MORRIS

NEW THREAT BY GOERING

ZURICH, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-Nazi Economic Dictator No. 1, Field-Marshal Hermann Goering; has threatened to confiscate " German industrial concerns if the industrialists do not show clear signs of meeting the demands made on them by the Nazi Govern-

Nazi Gospel Of Force

LABOUR LEADER'S STRONG SPEECH

LONDON, Jan. 14 (B.W.S)-Major Clement Attlee, Leader the Labour Opposition, in speech yesterday afternoon, said that Nazism had no gospel except the worship of force, which exalted brutality, crucity and intolerance, corrupted and enslaved many of the German people and sought to bring others into the same position.

Speaking of Russian Communism. Major Attlee said it was superior to Nazism, because it was inspired with the ideal of freedom for workers.

PEACE AIMS Speaking of Labour's peace

The Opposition Leader concluded by saying that only by the application of Socialist principles could Britain be brought through the present crisis and deal with the problems that beace would

K.C.C. TOURNEY Twenty-four couples participated

Zulauf, 3. Mr. J. Douglas ...

BELT TIGHTENING EUROPE: RATIONING

SPREADS

MEATLESS DAYS

PETROL SCARCE

putting a curb on pleasure driving.

All the countries are strug-

gling for foreign credits or

foreign exchange and no one

seems to be able to get enough

of it. Foreign exchange is

used for guns, the prime desire

Neither Italy nor Hungary serve

coffee except in meagre rations.

In England, on the other hand,

butter sugar and bacon is ration-

ed, but they have all the tea and

the effects of her own war.

is tightening the belt."

in Europe today.

coffee they want.

IN SPAIN

B.B.C.

TSINGTAO BERTH FOR THIRD POWER VESSELS

TSINGTAO, Jan. 14 (Reuter)-Another shipping berth in Tsingtao Harbour and also wo godowns have been made available for use of third Power vessels from today. according to a statement issued by Mr. D Kato, Japanese Consul- Davison, in a broadcast from the quintal is equivalent to 100

General: It is added that these facilities

YUNNAN STARTS **CAMPHOR** DISTILLERY

KUNMING, Jan. 13 (Central)tillery at Fuhal, important camsouthwestern Yunnan near" the Burma border.

Broad principles for the establishment of the distillery have already been mapped out. Subscrip-

Notice of a receiving order on a the London Gazette.

TUNG OIL CHIEF EXPORT THROUGH CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, Jan. 14 (Central) -Tung oil was the chief, product exported through Chungking in LONDON. Jan. 14 (Renter) -- A 1939.

brief talk on rationing in Europe During the past year, no less today was given by Sir Roland than 65,219.03 quintals kilograme capital to other parts of wof the nation and to foreign coun-

MAN AEROPLANES over goods inwards to the United King- exists that such vessels are com- the belligerents, Sir Roland said quintals, hog bristles were the had taken action beneficial to the country with a little petrol to ports from Chungking. Relatively spare elsewhere and the civilians smaller quantities of cow hides and sheep-skins products were export-

BRITISH SHIP BOMBED

LONDON, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-German aeroplanes bombed and machine-gunned the British steamer Pitwines, (932 tons) off the In the sphere of food rationing, Yorkshire coast yesterday. The coffee and tea, strangely enough, crew took to the boats and all open at long last the Naval The Ministry of Economy, in con- and not butter, are the first to be were saved; the steamer was taken innings of Japan's expan-junction with the Yunnan Pro- rationed. These are, more or less, in tow. The bombing could be sionist drive. Should Hitler vincial Government, has decided luxuries and have to be imported heard from the Yorkshire cliffs for from the other side of the world, nearly an hour.

"THE PROFESSOR FROM PEKING"

The Hongkong University Arts Various countries have meatless Association will present, under days. Spain is, perhaps, the worst the distinguished patronage of off, as she is still suffering from H.E. the Governor S. L. Hsiung's "The Professor from Peking" on Even that highly desired person. Friday, January 19 at 8.45 p.m. in the tourist with foreign exchange, the University Great Hall.

is often unable to get what he A special performance schools will be given on Thursday Although it is difficult to get at at 7 p.m. The proceeds from both Beats can be booked at the a number of places inside the tracts for steel work Post Office King's Theatre

CHINA RED CROSS

The 23rd joint conference of the executives and supervisors of the China Red Cross Society was opened at Kowloon yesterday afternoon with Dr. C. T. Wang, President of the Society, presiding.

Others present were Mr. Tu Yueh-sen, and Mr. Liu Hung-sheng, Vice-President, and Mr. Wang Hslao-lai, Mr. Lin Kang-hou, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Mr. Y. M. Chien, Mr. Yeh Kung-cho, Mr. Huang Hsienchih, Mr. Kwan Chiung-chih, Mr. H. Y. Mch. Mr. Tang Fel-fan, Dr. Liu Jui-heng, General Chu Tze-chiao (represented by Mr. Li Tzuhsun), Mr. Wen Lan-ting, Mr. Yuan Lu-teng, Mr. Chu Heng-pi, Mr. Wang Chen-chuen, Mr. Feng Ping-nan (represented by Mr. Wang Hsiao-lai), and Mr. Chu Yin-kwang, executives and supervisors.

Dr. C. T. Wang reported on the finance and work of the Society. He said that the receipts and expenditure from July 1, 1937 to Dec. 31, 1938 were over \$4,656,100 (Chlnese currency) and \$1,321,700 (Hongkong currency) while those for 1939 were over \$4,018,000 (Chinese currency) and \$1,417,400 (H.K. currency).

ARTICLES CONTRIBUTED Dr. Wang revealed that from January I, 1938 to Dec. 31, 1939 contributed articles received included 206 ambulances, 1,999 boxes of quinine pills, 17,957 suits of uniforms, cotton-padded clothes, and old clothes, a large quantity of rice. biscuits and milk and also medicine, serums, X-ray apparatus, and other medical instruments.

These contributions were from Hongkong, the South Seas, the United States, Canada, Britain. France, the Netherlands, Burma, the Philippines, Panama, the Netherlands East Indies, Australia, Geneva, "Sweden, Germany, Czechoslovakia. Foland, Switzerland. Norway, Belgium, India, Mexico, the most popular men in Britain Africa and other places.

parts of the country.

Twelve proposals submitted "to the meeting were referred to a proposals examination committee composed of Messrs. Wang Hsino- calls a year during peace-time. lai, Hsu Shih-ying, Y. M. Chien. The restoration of the night-rate Yeh Kung-cho, Lin Kang-hou, Chu Will be particularly welcomed by Heng-pl, and Liu Jui-heng. The conference will be adjourned by those who have been evacuat-

JAPANESE TRY TO SOOTHE **AMERICA**

PEIPING, Jan. 14 (Reuter) -The North China Command issued the following. statement yesterday; The Japanese Army in North China, has no intention of engaging in any activities leading to an anti-American movement or ideas in any respect."

In Britain

SHILLING TELEPHONE RATE RESUMED

LONDON, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-Tue Postmaster-General became one of yesterday when he announced Dr. Robert Lim then reported that the shilling telephone rate on the work of the Medical Service for any distance, after 7 p.m. with charts showing the distribut which was cancelled at the begintion of its medical units in various ining of the war, will be re-introduced wext month

So popular was the scheme that there was nearly 14,000,000 such men and women in the forces and this afternoon.—(Central News)... ed a long distance from home.

CHINA WAR NEWS

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railway there was cut

Tsungia-Canton highway.

FIGHTING CONTINUES FANCHENG, HUPEH, Jan. 14 many bodies on the field. (Central)-Wulipu and Shihlipu. Spirited fighting on the Chungtwo vantage points east of Sul- slang-Kingshan highway in cenhsien, in North Hupeh, were re- tral Hupeh. More than 3,000gained by the Chinese last Friday. Japanese launching an attack on hsien's outer defence point, are east of Chungsiang, with the

halen has been severed." Japanesa troops at Wangchistang ed to the use of gas.

after being closely besteged. Hankow - Ichang highway were pots. attacked at Chaochiachiao east of Tsienklang, about 95 miles above LOYANG, Jan. 13 (Ceneral)-In-Hankow After three hours fight creasing pressure is being exerted ing, 150 Japanese were annihilated by the Chinese on Changise, in

escape. have been inflicted upon the regained. Japanese in Tsienkiang by Chi- A Japanese contingent rushing nese artillery bombardment. JAPANESE LOSSES

PINGKIANG, Jan. 12 (Central) and Klutai nearby. -Heavy losses are reported to have been inflicted upon the Jap- Hsiahsien, including Makowta. anese as a result of the Chinese and Nanfanchen, southeast of three-day enveloping attacks on Kuwo, have all been recaptured. Tungcheng, Tashaping, Shihchengwan and other points in south

Throughout last night the Japanese were busy transporting. dead and wounded to the rear. Some 500 corpses were sent to the north of Yanglowtung on the Canton-Hankow Railway 38 miles north of Yoyang, for cremation. SOUTH KWANGSI

KWEILIN, Jan. 13 (Central)-Japanese troops on the south bank of the Wat River launched counter-attacks on Wednesday, encountering stubborn resistance

A chance encounter took place at Tangpao, 23 miles south of Nanning on Tuesday. The Japanese troops suffered heavily. CHINESE ATTACK

FANCHENG, HUPEH, Jan. 13 (Central) - Chinese forces are attacking Sulhsien, on the Yun River 34 miles west of Yingshan in North Hupeh

Canton-Hankow Railway, 17 miles ments rushing there have been north of Canton, on Friday. The intercepted and beaten back by Chinese mobile units.

After suffering reverses, the Strategic suburban points, in-Japanese around Tsungia, 38 cluding Chinagchiakang, Fushingmiles northeast of Canton, are chai Tangtsepo, Luikutun, Yuchiawithdrawing southward by the tien and Yentun, have been regained by the Chinese.

The Japanese have abandoned

The Japanese at Kunshan, Sul- Kaopo near Yangtzuchen, northsurrounded. Contact between the support of over 20 tanks have Japanese at Kunshan and Sui- been hurled back, Hand-to-hand In Central Hupeh fighting cen- mediate neighbourhood of Yangtres around Yangtzuchen, north- tzuchen on Thursday. The Japeast of Chungsiang. A part of the anese are alleged to have resort-

near Yangtzuchen surrendered. The Chinese have heavily shelled Tsienkiang, about 95 miles Several truckloads of Japanese above Hankow, destroying the troops driving westward on the Japanese barracks and supply de-

IN SHANSU

while only four made good their southeast Shansi. More important points to the west and north of Heavy damage is reported to the battle-torn town have been

> to Changtse has been surrounded and decimated as Shihchihchen Several important points near

KWEICHOW TO HAVE NEW UNIVERSITY

KWEIYANG, Jan, 13. (Central) -Establishment of a Kweichow University was discussed at a luncheon party given in honour of Mr. Chen Li-fu, Minister of Education, by the Kweichow People's Political Council yester-

It was decided to first establish a College of Agriculture and Engineering The initial and maintenance funds will be borne by the Ministry of Education while the Kweichow Provincial Government will be responsible for construction work.

During October orders to the value of over £38,000 were placed in Britain by the New Zealand Intense Chinese shelling has set Government these including contown aftre. Japanese reinforce- conveyors, machinery and Mnoisum.

THE

HONG KONG

PENINSULA HOTEL;

HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS

LIMITED.

HELP FOR FINLAND

War Material & Large Numbers Of Volunteers

PARIS, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-War material and large numbers of volunteers are now being transported to Finland from neutral countries via France, it is learned on good authority.

It is added that large numbers of volunteers from south-east European countries tried to pass through Germany to Finland but were refused permission by the German Government.



General K. L. Oesch, Chief of the Finnish General Staff.

CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF

BERLIN, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-Although Jews are exempted from military service, they are now being called up for compulsory service in labour battallons.

CAIRO, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-The Egyptian Police have arrested a number of Germans and select documents found in the course of searches.

The raids were made on instructions from the Egyptian Prime Minister himself.

£360,000 has now been "subscribed" by the Indian Princes to the Bri- be raised to two per cent. tish war fund, and a further large sum has been promised in monthly creased; new taxes will be intro-"and annual instalments.

Over 100 Princes have already from war conditions and there given gifts, and over 300 have sent will be a tonnage tax on shipping. loyal messages and pledged their services.

MOSCOW. Jan. (Reuter)-Norway and Sweden were the subject of an attack on the Moscow radio today.

The attack was on the lines adopted by German propaganda, and was to the effect that the attitude of these nations to Finland was not compatible with neutrality

BRUSSELS, Jan. 13 (Reuter)— Foreign aircraft flew over Belgium for the third day in succession yesterday. On the two previous occasions, they were identified as German machines.

ANKARA, Jan. 14 (Reuter)-M. easier. Menimenclogiu, Secretary-General of the Turkish Foreign Office, has maintence of peace in Europe.

latest R. A. F. casualty list issued people for two months by the Air Ministry yesterday, conains 78 names.

an overwhelming majority and ning of the war to January 9 total without a roll-call, yesterday pass- 234 killed, 269 seriously injured and ed the Emergency Defence Appro- 210 slightly injured. The Legation priation Bill. The Bill has gone to states that the Finnish A.R.P. menthe Senate.

mandates section of the League of are soon to have standard suits, Nations has received the Japanese shoes, stocking and bed-linen, Government's Report for 1938 on under a decree just issued. the administration of the islands' under Japanese mandate. Some AMSTERDAM Jan. 13 (Reuter)signifiance is attached to the fact Lieutenant Clausyon Bohlen, son of that Japan, although she has with- ; Gustav and Bertha Krupp, of the drawn from the League, is still well-known German armament maintaining contact with League firm, was killed on Wednesday, organisations,

LONDON Jan. 13 (Reuter) There was early brisk trading on PARIS. Jan. 13 (Reuter)-The The market subsequently became Unions, which is meeting here. quieter but home rails were firm on yesterday passed a resolution apwhile there was a fair selective de-"to give efficacious aid to Finland."

While it is impossible to disclose what help, apart from Red Cross supplies, is being sent from France to Finland, assistance is understood to be considerable.

There is a possibility that a large quantity of war material left in Spain after the civil war may be sent to Finland.

SWEDISH CONTINGENT STOCKHOLM, Jan. 13 (Reuter) -Another Swedish contingent "of volunteers has left for Finland. Among them was Arne Borg.

holder of five European swimming championships. EGYPTS PROMISE

CAIRO, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-Egypt today notified the League of Nations that she is preparing to comply with the recent League resolution and give Finland all the help she can.

AMBULANCE UNIT LONDON, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-An ambulance unit of 20 members and 10 ambulances is leaving Britain shortly for Finland.

Military Expenditure In Norway

OSLO, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-Total Norwegian expenditure for the In Berlin alone," about 20,000 year 1940-41 is estimated at 826,-Jews, many of whom have no pre- 000,000 kroner (about £46,000,000). vious experience of manual labour, of which 150,000,000 (about £8,are engaged on heavy tasks, chiefly 000,000) will be for extraordinary in connection with the building military measures to safeguard the country's neutrality, second- to Germany ing to the budget presented in the Storting (Parliament) by the Finance Minister this morning. NEW TAXATION

The Minister stated that the special expenditure would be covered by taxation as far as possible

Thus the 10 per cent. increase in income tax introduced last year LONDON, Jan. (13 (Reuter)—Over will be doubled, and the sales itax, at present, one per cent., will

The taxes on beer is to be induced on carned income resulting

Despite these measures it is expected that the Public Debt will be increased to 84,000,000 kroner

GERMAN TRADE CONTROL

CAPETOWN, Jan. 13' (Reuter)-Trade permits will now enable the Union Government to operate with the Allies in "the control of German trade.

From February 15, exports to all European countries, except six, will have to have a permit.

The exceptions are the United

mand for Kaffirs. Wall Street was

LONDON, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-The now left Sons, where he has been British Government's offer to send having trade talks, for Ankara, over £20,000 in supplies for Turkish The communique says that there is relief has been accepted. In adcomplete agreement between Bul- tion to £25,000 from the British garia and Turkey concerning the Government, the earthquake victims will receive medical supplies. blankets and enough soup, flour LONDON, Jan. 13 (Reuter)—The and dried provisions to keep 2,000

LONDON, Jan. 13 (Reuter)—The Finnish Legation in London an-WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (Reuter) | nounce that Finnish casualties in -The House of Representatives by Russian air raids from the begin-"sures are proving very effective.

GENEVA, Jan. 13 (Reuter)—The ROME, Jan. 13 (Reuter)—Italians

states a notice in the Nazi news paper Koelischef Zeitung.

the Sock Exchange yesterday. International Federation of Trade reports of good freight traffic, pealing to all trade union centres



Field Marshal "Gustaf Mannerheim. Commander-in-Chief of the Finnish armed forces.

CAPTURED NAZI SHIP

DUSSELDORF IN BERMUDA

LONDON, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-The German steamer Dusseldorf, captured by the Royal Navy in the Pacific last month, arrived in Bermuda today with a prize crew on

BRITISH REGISTRY

The Dusseldorf was changed to British registry at Jamaica where she was renamed the Poland in honour of Commodore Poland, of down. H.M.S. Despatch, who captured the Nazi steamer.

NAZI CREW

New York, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-Members of the crew of the scuttled Nazi liner Columbus, who are by Soviet 'planes yesterday, now on Elk's Island, may leave the next 24 hours for the Paci : Coast, from which they are to sail by a roundabout route back

Significant Meeting?

KING CAROL AND PRINCE PAUL OF YUGOSLAVIA

LONDON, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-The between King Carol of Rumania here: and Prince Regent Paul of Yugo-Slavia has been further increased again in the near future.

ITALIAN COMMENT

Meanwhile Stefani, the Italian news agency, says that particular interest attaches to the meeting coming as it did after the Venice talks between Italy and Hungary Balkan Entente in Belgrade

FINNISH & RED ARMIES MASS ON SALLA FRONT

Over 40,000 Soviet Troops Concentrating For

HELSINKI, Jan. 13 (Reuter) - Both the Finnish and Red Armies on the Salla front, which has been the main scene of operations for several days past, are being reinforced.

The Russians now have at least 40,000 men in this sector, and more are coming.

reported to have surrounded the main body of the enemy, though the latest communique in Helsinki makes no reference to this and only mentions patrol activity...

HEAVY AIR RAIDS

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter)-A Finnish communique states that it was a quiet day on the Karelain Isthmus.

On the Eastern Frontier the enemy attack was repulsed with heavy losses. The enemy made heavy air raids

especially against places in southwest Finland. About 400 planes participated.

Some civilians were killed. 14 wounded and some damage to pro-

Five enemy planes were shot down and it is unconfirmedly reported that seven more were shot

20 MACHINES

In addition to Abo, the port of Hangoe and other towns on the south-west coast of Finland and in the Gulf of Finland were bombed

Some 20 machines attacked Abo and at least one Soviet 'plane was brought down by anti-aircraft fire. Railway lines seem to have been

the main objective of the raids, "but what damage was done is not yet known.

Soviet 'planes were also active on the Arctic front, near Petsamo. and it is reported that some of them flew over Norwegian terri-

CLOSE COLLABORATION

PARIS, Jan. 14 (Reuter)—According to a well-informed French up their formations. source, there is now close collaboration between the German and Soviet military authorities in Polish Ukraine. This close collainterest aroused by the meeting boration is being closely watched

A recent ballons d'essai originating from Germany with regard by a Bucharest report suggesting to possible mediation by Germany that the two rulers will consult in the Russo-Finnish conflict, has raised the question here whether the object of such suggestions is not to distract Russia from northwest Europe and to persuade new operations in the south-east.

Until recently, Russian troops alone held that part of Poland which prevented Germany" from and just before the meeting of the having command of the frontier with Rumania and made the ex-

Once more the Finns are port of petrol from Rumania to Germany difficult, but now there are bodies of German troops in

This fact, along with the presence of the German military mission in Moscow, is a sign of close military collaboration.

KEEN TO END WAR

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 13 (Reuter) -Hitler, according to latest indications, is keener than ever to see the end of the Finnish war.

His main reasons seem to be fear that help to Finland may develop into extension of the war in Western Europe and suspicion that Russia's Finnish adventure is seriously hampering the German-Russian trade negotiations

The Koelnische Zeitung" yesterday published a despatch from Stockholm dealing with the subject of mediation and peace in

There is no mention of what attitude Russia is likely to take, but such a statement, appearing in, the strictly controlled Nazi press, clearly reflects Germany's desire for peace in Finland,

It also confirms remours that Hitler may openly propose himself as mediator between Finland

400 SOVIET PLANES

HELSINKI, Jan. 14 (Reuter)-Four hundred Russian planes participated in the raids mentioned earlier, the regions visited being to go home. principally South-west Finland and the fighting zone on the Karelian

Ports and railway junctions were again bombed. The poor results were largely due to Finnish fighters and anti-aircraft fire forcing the Russians to fly high and breaking

Finnish planes are reported to have successfully attacked Soviet columns on the march

It was announced officially last night and 13 were killed and 17 wounded in the Soviet air raids.

MOSCOW DENIAL

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuser)— Moscow denied the Finnish claims of successes in the past week, most of which have been well substantiated by foreign correspondents.

It also contradicts, with astonished petulance, the reports that Ger man advisers have gone to Moscow to reconstruct the Red Army.

The Soviet press attacks on Norway and Sweden continue.

HUNGRY AND COLD-GERMAN WORKERS RUSH INTO WARM WAITING ROOMS IN BERLIN RAILWAY STATIONS

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Tits, Peking.

LONDON, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-Jewish men in Germany are being ordered to sweep snow from the streets, to break up ice and build roads. In Berlin alone, more than 22,000 Jewish men formerly in the professions are being formed into labour groups.

Transport difficulties in Germany are acute. Owing to the shortage of petrol the Berlin Municipality" are placing trams at the disposal of the German Ministry of Transport, and special tram-lines are being laid down for the transport of coal.

Ten thousand workers are now engaged in laying down tram-lines to the Berlin cen-

tral canal harbour. COAL SHORTAGE The Amsterdam Telegraaf ports that the population of Berlin is showing its opinion of the

coal shortage. .. Crowds of men, women and children flocked to the big Berlin railway stations and camped in the warm waiting-rooms.

REFUSED TO MOVE In the evening they refused to

return to their cold homes and settled down for the night with rugs in spite of the police appeals The men brought rugs and

mattresses, and even small stoves and spirit lamps, with which to cook substitute coffee and warm milk for the chil-WORSE IN WARSAW

dition to the shortage of fuel there is no glass to replace the thousands of windows shattered by the Nazi air bombardment.

Food in Poland is scarcer than in Germany. No tea and coffee is to be obtained and most other goods are only sold at prohibitive prices. Butter, for instance, costs 6/6d. a 1b.

The Danish newspaper Politiken says the plight of War-, saw is aggravated by the presence in the city of 300,000 refugees.

U.S. RED CROSS

Delegates of the American Red Cross have arrived in Berlin to organise relief of distress in German-occupied Poland.

The main efforts of the Americans will be made at present in

Warsaw. The Germans have permitted this humane mission on condition that American Red Cross workers do not send information abroad Warsaw, says "the Dutch news- about conditions in the occupied paper, is even worse off as in ad- areas,

WAR RELIEF FOR CHINA FROM U.S.

OVER \$200,000 DISTRIBUTED

CHUNGKING, Jan. 14 (Central) -The West China Co-ordinating Committee of the American Advisory Committee handling funds raised in the United States for China war relief distributed \$225,-726.50 during the period from June 8 to November 17, 1939.

AIR RAID RELIEF

Suifu, and Neiklang in Szechwan sance. Province: Special relief was also Pilots reported that Germany given Klating in August, 1939 was very thoroughly "blackedafter a devastating Japanese air out" except for a large town near: raid. Drugs and supplies were the Swiss frontier which was lis specially chartered plane.

851 for medical relief during the blacked-out on the return. seven months period. The funds; went to two hospitals in Chung king and one in Hai. Tang Chi. to the International Red Cross, others to Prague. and for drugs sent to stricken

SUPPORT FOR C. I. C. In support of the Chinese innot a more potent instrument than dustrial co-operatives, \$39,000 was granted for general promotion work and for the development of "We have the greatest cause in a weaving factory at Paochi

tion is prepared to support that also made to the New Life Movecause by all necessary sacrifices." , ment Association for cooperative villages in Shensi. Besides a \$43,000 general relief donation divided among various Vienna. After Vienna, the planes

were given for student relief work, furt. the National Child Welfare Assoclation, Madame Chiang's homes for war orphans, and the Orthopaedic Centre, of the Chinese Red Cross at Kweiyang. CHURCH DONATIONS

The West China Co-ordinating days." In a comment on the same sub- Committee headed by Mr. Arnold

Germany Very Tnoroughly Blacked - Out

"UNEVENTFUL". FLIGHT

LONDON: Jan. 14 (Reuter)-Yesterday's flight" was described as "very uneventful," this being Grants for air raid relief", particularly remarkable since contotalled \$15,850. They were sent ditions were as ideal for enemy to the cities of Chengtu, Tzechow, counter-action as for reconnais-

rushed to the stricken area in a up like in peace time. Munich was fairly well lit up on the out-The Committee allowed \$120.- ward journey but was completely

The planes split up after flying over the greater part of Germany Proper, some going to Vienna and

NINE HOURS

Those going to Vienna were in the air nearly nine hours, long enough, at the speed of which they are capable, to be flown from England to America.

One of the officers, who "paperbombed" Vienna, said that the city was easily recognisable owing to the Danube and the houses alongside the river were well lit. Besides leaflets, the planes dropped English newspapers in flew over Bratislava and Frank-

One of the planes turned back owing to engine trouble but the engines of the others never fal-

One of the pilots declared: "We could continue flying like this for

Portugal and Turkey. Sweden. "Greater Sacrifices Will Have To Be Made": Sir John Simon Utters tion of savings and rationing. Strong Warning other methods would have to be

Full Contribution Of The Population Necessary

LONDON, Jan: 13 (Reuter) - Making the second of a series of speeches by members of the War Cabinet, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, speaking at Glasgow today, appealed to the nation to take drastic medicine to save itself from more unpleasant inflation and a disastrous post-war slump such as followed the last war but which, by wisely acting this time, they hoped to avoid or at any rate reduce.

"Let no-one suppose," Sir that when this was thoroughly John declared," that the war can be carried to the only conclusion which free men

sacrifices. be a false view and a dangerous plies directly needed for the war. view-a fatal view."

THE TRUTH

must face.

understood, sacrifices will be willingly made.

and women would tolerate ber Budget had for its object, be- country's economic resources are without incurring immense sides the raising of the largest pos- now getting the attention they deburdens and making heavy sible sum towards the expense of mand, says the Daily Herald in an the first year of war, the discouragement of unnecessary "The view that victory can be spending by diverting the larger to be done." achieved without the full contri- part of the national income into! bution of the whole population will essential business providing sup.

INCOME TAX

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ECONOMIC RESOURCES LONDON, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-The Sir John Simon said his Septem vast problems of organising the

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SUNDAY CRICKET

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The Combined Schools defeated Craigengower Cricket Club by 67 runs in a friendly cricket match yesterday afternoon. Scores were:

COMBINED SCHOOLS
W. G. Pryde, c Hong Sling, b
Hulse 23
F. A. Weller, b U. H. Esmail 47
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STEEL COULSON AND LEAGUES

BILLIARDS

Rakusan 150, Grimmitt 137. Garrison "A" (1)-Haslam 150, (P.O.C.) 60. Gill 137, (Harden 115. Naval Police (2)-Duddridge 97, Roach 150, H.B. Club (1)-Castilho 27, Low Whelan 150.

RAF, "Sgts. Mess (1)-Harrison 42; Bendall 22, Jones 58. 101, Tocher 150."

R.E. Sgts. Mess (3)—Colmenne lamy 28. "B" (0)-Brown 80, Chalcraft 125, Tripple 54, Williams 94. Taikoo Havercraft 67.

D.R.C. (2)-Jackson 150, Lewis Wright 17. Gooding 150.

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4TH CRUISER **YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIP**

The 4th Cruiser Championshi of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club was sailed yesterday and resulted Club) 30. in wins for Sai Long (Mr. A. M. Mark) in the "W" Class and La Cigale II (Mr. N. Croucher) in the

"E" Class. The 1st Race of the Challenge Cup Race for "A" Class was also held yesterday resulting in a win for Jan (Capt. J., Krogh-Moe). Detailed results follow:-

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	Finished	Corr.	Pos.	Pts.
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(Mr. J.	L. Ander	rson).		
Mistral	15.53.36	14.42.53	3	ິ 6
(Capt. 1	R. Berrid	ge).		
Curlew	15.48.41	14.47.45	4	4
(Mr. P.	Clarke).			-0
Typhoon	15.55.57	14.53.40	5`	3

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(Mr. G. M. Marro).

"E" CLASS		
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(Mr. J. G. Dewar).		
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(Mr. D. F. Landale).	10	
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" (Mr. P. C. M. Sedgewick).		7.
Yehonala 15.09.58 14.54.28	5	13
(Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson)		,, }
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14.56.31 14.56.31 (Mr. E. Cock). Red Rover 15.24.49 14.57.45 (Capt. R. W. Bateman)

15.15.23 14.59.36 (Mr. E. B. Lambert) 16.08.35 15.01.00 (Mr. B. B. Herechend) No Name 15.22.55 15.01.23 (C. H. Shaifer, Jr.). 15.47.54 15.01.81 11 Evolene (Maj. G. Way).

Cresand, 15.06.58 15.06.58 12 (Mr. K. Nechelman). Tai Wan Shan 16.12.15 15.10.13 13 (Maj. J. E. Dobbs). U. & I. 15.45.07 15.10.36 14 ... (Mr. J. B. Colls).

Brenda 16.25.06 15.11.17 15 (F. V. Zensen). Sea Lark V.-D.N.F.-I pt. Challenge Cup Race for A Boats (Series of 3 Races) Finished Pos Jan 15.23.25 (Capt. J. Krogh-Moe). Gull 15.27.01 (Mr. A. O. G. Mills). True Blue 15.27.57 (Mr. L. Garner).

Guri 15.40.35 (Mr. S. K. Heiberg). Penelope 15.51.52 (Mr. K. Kjair). 43 Sum up G. Ladd, b. Saunders 44 Social Extras Total

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Volunteers: 108 CM. F. L. Haymes

18 46, H. L. Osorio 3 for 33, G. N. Go-

samo 3 for 27).

The following are the results to Garrison "A" ... 10 4 6 13 17 13 R.A.F. Sgts. Mess 9 3 6 11 16 11 R.E. Sgts. Mess., 11 3 8 11 22 11

H.B. Club (2)-Low 150, Ng 51, Naval Police ..., 11 2 9 9 24 9 Marcel 150, C.S.C.C. (1)-Jones 62, Garrison "B" ... 10 0 10 4 26 Highest Break: Mr. Gowland SNOOKER

72, Lee 47. C.S.C.C. (2)—Rakusan 101, Williams 150, Alkman 125, Tai- Garrison "A" (3)-Haslam 55 koo Club (2)-Main 150, Chalmers Gill 64, Harden 78. Naval Police (0)-Matthews 34, Brown 34, Bel-150, Shipp 150, Gales 150. Garrison R.A.F. Sgts. Mess (1)-Collins 39

Club (2)-Chalmers 49, Tocher 67 150, Marsh 105. Prison Officers R.E. Sgts. Mess (3)-Brannon 42 Club (1)-Gowland 70, Pile 126, Gales 49, Rogers 47, Garrison "B" (0)-Havercraft 27, Lord 41, Han- Wahoos

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Bell 2, Chalcraft 1, Carden 2. Naval Police (2)-Nichol 1, Kelland 2, Dudderidge 0, Matthews 2, Y8 18.33.59 18.20.03 3

D.R.C. (4)—Lee 1, Foreman 2, Dunk 2, Goodyear 2, Bottle 2. - Prison Officers Club (1)-Grant 2, Marvin 0, Jameson 0, Drewery 0. Vanthall 0.

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Wildcats Baby Panthers forfeited points to the Canadian Chinese.

CHARITY MATCH U. S. S. Tulsa 14 12

YACHTING RESULTS

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's 7th Corinthian race on 4th Race. Szechuen Handicap Saturday resulted as follows: MIXED CLASSES

Finished Cor. Pos. (Mr. D. Allen). (Maj. W. G. Harvey).

(Capt. Tracey). Y5, Y8 and G11-D.N.F. There was no "A" Class race.

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MACAO RACE PROGRAMME

The Macao Jockey Club's programme for the January race meeting to be held on Sunday, Jan. 28 is as follows:

1st Race, Kansu Handicap, Winner \$150. Second \$75. Third \$50. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club purchased at HK by Members of this Club during 1938-9. Jockey allowance. Entrance \$5 Six Furlongs

Race, Szechuen Handicap. (First Section) Winner \$150. Second \$75. Third \$50. For China Ponles, Subscription Ponles of this Club of any season. Subscription Griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club parred. Jockey allowance.

N.B. One entry only will be made for the Szechuen Handicap (Races 2 & 4), Entries will be divided into 2 sections at the discretion of the Handicapper,"

3rd Race: Chinghai Handicap. (First Section) Winner \$178. Second \$75 Third \$50, for China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" class. Jockey allowance, Entrance \$5. Six Furlones.

N.B. One entry only will be made for the Chinghai Handican Races 3 & 6), Entries will be divided into 2 sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

(Second Section) Winner \$150. Second \$75. Third \$50. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club of any season. Subscription Griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club barned. Jockey allowance. Entrance \$5. Five Furiongs.

Race Tibeti Handicap Winner \$200 Second \$100. Third \$75. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" class, Jockey allowance Entrance \$5. "Five Furlongs."

Race. Chinghai Handicap. (Second Section) Winner \$175. Second \$75. Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jochey Club as "E" class Jockey allowance. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Entries close on Thursday, Jan. 12, -1940, at the Secretary's Office. 2nd Floor, Gloucester Building, Des Voeux Road Hongbong.

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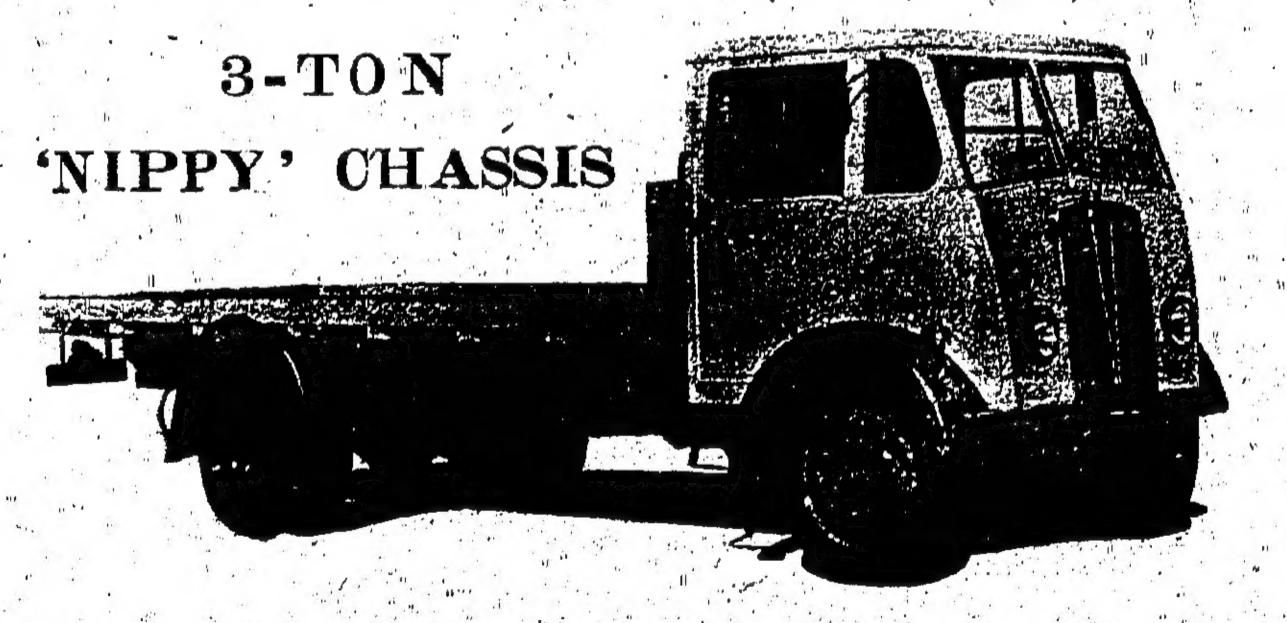
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Hsikuangshan - China's Great Mine Supplies Half World's Antimony

CHUNGKING, Jan. 5 (C.I.C.)-Contributing about 70 per cent of the world's total production of antimony, China has been and is still the world's most important producer of this valuable metal. Approximately 70 to 80 per cent of the antimony reserves ln China are in Hsikuangshan in Singhua district, Hunan. Hence Hsikuangshan is the richest antimony centre in the world.

In China, the production of According to the miners at Hsiantimony was at its peak during kuangshan, this old method of the years of the Great War in smelting excels the modern smelt-Europe. Exports at that time ing machine. Machines were used reached more than 30,000 tons a for a short time at Hsikuangshan year. This boom of the antimony but they were soon dropped bebusiness in wartime was due to cause of a decrease in the output. the fact that the metal is used in By using the old method, it is said munitions making. Since the 1918 that sometimes 99 per cent of the Armistice, the production had metal can be extracted. dropped tremendously. In recent years there have been many rises "In order to exercise better"conand falls in the mining of anti- !rol over the antimony trade, the Chinese government has establish-

NEW-OLD METHODS

Hsikuangshan, ancient charge of the production. The obmethods of mining are still being used today. The smelting process for antimony as practised in China is a combination of old and new methods. In the -coke - lined furnaces, antimony ores are covered with another layer of coke which is spread on the top. Ovidization of the ore follows. By pumping cold air into the furnaces, the ovidized gaseous antimony, fogether with the smoke from the coke, is forced into a coiled metal tube. Because of their relative density, the smoke which floats on top escapes_ from the chimneys while the heavier "antimony gas" is passed into a cooler, in which is forms an ashy substance. Two days of intensive heating are required for the second stage of smelting at the end of which antimony la in molten, liquid form, The liquid metal is then cast into molds and bars of antimony are

THE WAR & BRITAIN'S ECONOMY

EXTRACTS FROM: THE PRESS

THE COST OF LIVING index figure, announced the Ministry of Labour last night, increased by 21% for October as against a rise of 61% in September. Cost of food alone went up 21% for October and 9% in September—Daily Telegraph, Nov. 4.

THE PRICE OF PETROL is raised by 11d. to 1/91d. a gallon as from today. The price was fixed on the outbreak of war at 1/8d. and was increased to 1/8d. last month-Financial Times, Nov. 3.

ALTHOUGH AN INCREASE IN coal prices was sanctioned by the Mines Department last week, it was not so great as that demanded by the coal owners, who have now arranged a meeting of the Central Council to consider the heavy rise in production costs. - Financial Times, Nov. 3.

THE JOINT DISTRICT WAGES BOARD, which includes representatives of coal owners and miners. yesterday decided that there should be no strikes or lock-outs for the duration of the war, or for six following.—Daily Mail,

Nov. 1. WOOL, earmarked for the Goveinment on the outbreak of war, is to be released for civil use, announced the Government Wool control last night.—Daily Mail. Nov. 7.

LONDON WOOL Brokers and distributors are to hold a protest meeting at the Wool Exchange on Tuesday next. They fear that the apparent intention to exclude them from the Wool Control Scheme, which will operate from Bradford, will put them but of business. Daily Telegraph, Nov. 7.

MR. LENNOX-BOYD told the House yesterday that the Ministry of Food had been experimenting with war-time substitute for bacon. Mutton-bacon is a Scottish food. but has not yet been produced commercially.—Daily Mail, Nov. 12.

NEGOTIATIONS has begun between the London Chamber of Commerce and German shipowners for the release of British-owned cargoes worth between £3,000,000 and £5,000,000, which are in German ships sheltering in neutral ports. Full freight charges plus from 10 to 35 per cent. of the cargo value is being demanded by the German owners.-News Chronicle, Nov. 5.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

At the slightly lower rate of \$21 Docks were a feature of the morning's trading. Shares changed hands at \$211 after which 3200 shares passed at \$21. Cements were again in favour sales reported at \$18.70 and \$183. Transactions, were also recorded in Cantons, Watsons Govern . 4% Loan & Trams, Market closing steady.

BUYERS

Union Ins. \$460. Douglases, \$72\. Wharves, \$102 Docks, \$21 Providents, \$4.65 Lands, \$333. Humphreys, \$8.10. Realties, \$43. Tramways, \$17.60. Yaumati Ferries, \$24 China Lights_(Old), \$71. China Lights (New), \$43. Electrics, \$551. . " Sandakan Lights, \$111. Telephones (Old), \$9.60. Cements, \$18.70. Dairy Farms (New), \$211. Watsons, \$9.15. Entertainments, \$8.90. Vibro Pilling, \$81.

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EQUALISATION OF PRICES

CHUNGKING, Jan. 13 (Central) Volume Of Business Transacted -The Ministry of Economic A.S. Watsons 1000 \$ 9.20 Affairs has opened a Price Equalisation Purchasing Office, whose 500 18.75 function is to keep an adequate 4.75 supply of necessary commodities 500 21.00 in the market to prevent rise of

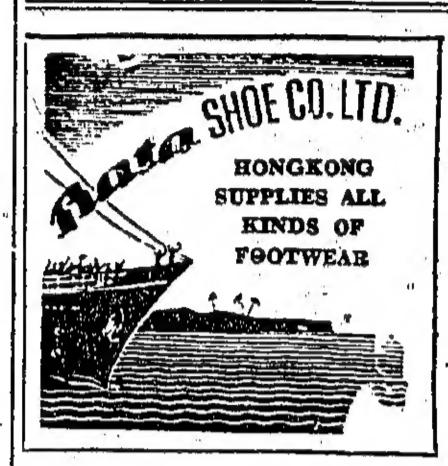
At a press reception yesterday, Mr. Y. S. Djang, chief of the Department of Commerce of the MARKETING CENTRE Ministry, and concurrently direct FOR CO - OPERATIVES tor of the Purchasing Office, stated that the Office operates in CHUNGKING, Jan. 13 (Central) accordance with the principle o -A meeting of the representa- lowering the living standard of tives of the co-operatives in Sze- the people and yet safeguarding chuen, Klangsi, Shensi, Kwelchow, the legitimate profit of the mer-Hunan, Kwangsi and other pro- chants.

vinces was called by the Farmers An initial capital of \$20,000,000 Bank of China here last week to according to Mr. Djang, has been discuss measures for the promo- allotted by the Joint Office of the tion of the co-operatives move- Central Bank of China, the Bank of China, the Bank of Communi-Among the decisions is the es- cations and the Farmers' Bank,

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	On	Japan:-
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	On	India:
		Telegraphic Transfer. 182 1/8
		and demand
	On	New York:-
		Bank Bills, on demand 24, 7/16
		Credits, 60 days' sight 25 1/16
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		On demand 45 1/2
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Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS.

Bar Silver per ox. 22 3/8

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/3 7/8

Silver prices rose 1/8 yesterday for both deliveries, the quotations being 22, 3/8 for both Ready and Forward, Silver advices reported India as having bought to a small extent. The market was steady but quiet: American Silver was quoted at 34, 3/4 for Spot.

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Jan		0/4-53/64	0/4-13/16
Feb		0/4-49/64	0/4-49/64
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Jan		7-15/16	7-15/16
. Feb.		7-13/16	7-13/16
Mar	ket:-	Quiet.	Year
1	Me	rchant Ra	ies.

Sterling, 0/4-25/32 U.S. Dellars, \$7-7/8

Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 today was 1/2-1/2d.

The Equalisation rate was 18-1, per cent

India Rupee Paper

Bombay, Jan. 13, (Reuter). Government 31% Rupee, 88-0-0 nomirial.

New York Exchange

Calcutta Exchange

New York, Jan. 13, (Reuter). T.T. on London (Opening Rate). 9.96-3/8.

Calcutta: Jan. 13, (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 80-1/4

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, Jan. 12 (Reuter). TIN sellers

Strandard, Cash 243-1/4 243-3/4 Standard. 3, Months 242-3/4 243 Set'ment Price 243-1/2

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COMMODITY BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

COMMODITY

(FROM P	AYNE & CO.)	91	1	1
	New York	t, Januar	y 13.	
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Previous Janu	ary 13	, v	
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NEW YORK Cotton: Considering the extent of the selling, the market acted well and we see nothing in the immediate situation to warrant any important decline. We believe the possibilities are on the long side.

NEW YORK RUBBER: Some Trade support appeared on easy spots. Business in c.i.f. rubber was small. CHICAGO WHEAT: Local buying held the market steady until

effect. Outside interests were small. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 145.96; Today's close, 145.19; Change, Off .77.

near the close, when increased offerings and liquidation had an

MARKET COMMODITY NEW

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Prev. To-day's

at 34, 3/4 for Spot.		High Low	Close Close	Change
	New York Cotton, Mar	10.94 10.89	10.93 10.92	.01° off.
was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-			19.12 19.01	Al off
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Market	New York, Hides, Mar	41	14.55 14.52	.03 off
Quiet.	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change
Sterling	1	10.97 A	10.99/99	.02 up
A small transaction was reported	January 10.97/97 March 10.93/94		10.92/93	.01 off
duly 15/16 residenty, the market	May 10.67/67	10.64/63	10.65/66	.02 off
Tonue and 1/2 20/20 Pobertown	July 10.26/27	10.23/22	10.25/25	.01 off
April, buyers at 1/2, 31/32 Cast	July (New contract) 10.46/46	10,43/43	10.45 N	.01 off
and 1/2, 15/16 March.	October (ditto) 9.70/70	9.66/66	9,66/67	.04 off
U.S. Dollars	December (") 9.62 N	9.60/60	9.58/58 "	.04 off
Where more college at 04 5/1	Spot 11.21 N		11.15 N	.06 off
There were sellers at 24. 5/8 January and 24.9/16 February		les each) 105.0	000 bales	
buyers 24.3/4 Cash, 24.11/16	10 • •	notice day: 17	.1.40.	
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Shanghai Dollars	NEW YORK RUBBER			-01
Opened with sellers at 306	March 19.12/15		19.01/01 "	.11 off
Subsequently the rate rose to 309	May	18.51/50	18.60/60	unch.
and towards the close sellers for	DMTA TATALANCE CONTRACTOR CONTRAC	18.22/21		.11 off
Spot were dubted at 307.1/2.	Debaction		18.00b	.15 off
Shanghai Market	December 18.00b/04a		18.00b	unch.
There were sellers of Sterling for	'Fotal sales for the day:-640	tons.		1 0
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7.15/16.	May "	983/99	981/981	01 off
n	July 96½/961		961/961	0% വെ
Shanshat Parkana	September 957/96	1 7	951/951	04 off
Shanghai Exchange	Friday's sales:-34,447,000 bush	nels.		4.
Shanghai, Jan. 13 (Reuter).		ti .	. · 6	
Official T.T. Rates	CHICAGO CORN	.ee 3 / 2 5 1	ems/ems for	03 117
London 0/4-1/2	May 571/571	773/571	571/571 ···	0월 up 0월 up
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Japan 31-1/4	September 581 B		JOE/ DOE	0, 0,
India 24-7/8	WINNIPEG WHEAT		ie .	
Parts 3.30	857/857	861/86	86/86	01 up
Hongkong 30-1/8	May		A 488	01 up
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Feb 0/4-49/64 0/4-49/64	June 14.76/79	and notes	unquoted	
U.S. Dollars	New York, Official 34-3/4 NY/London Cross Rate 3.96-1/4		3.97-1/8	
Spot \$7-31/32 \$7-31/32	MINIORGON Cross Made 3.30-1/4	W 1.		
Jan 7-15/16 7-15/18				

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Jan. 12 (Beuter). The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

1	War Loan, 31% (Red	
	after 1952)	96-11
	Canton-Kloon Rly. 5%	
	intnese 41% Gold Loan,	
0	1898 (Brit. Issue)	60
•	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds,	
	1925-47	52
	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
	Loan, 1908	.50
	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan,	
	1912	30
	Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan,	
	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	44
	Chinese 8% Ster: Notes.	
1	1925 (Vickers)	12
	Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	- x
	Loan	55
	Roman Rly. 5%	16
	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	19
	Bukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	(1)
9	(German Issue)	17
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BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Jan. 13 (Reuter)

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Market Quiet: Offtake	25	bars
Indian Mint Silver		
Ready	60	-12
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	S'hul-N'king Rly, 5%	20
	Fientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	
	(Brit. Stpd.)	16
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	(German Stpd.)	16
}	flentsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	
	(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	16
	Hentsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	
	(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	16
	Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907	54
	Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	581
ŗ	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	61
		82
	H.K. & Shai Bank (Ldn.	
	Reg.)	867
	H.K. & Shai Bank (Col. Reg.)	
		88
	Chinese Eng. & Mining	
	(bearer)	18
	Chosen Corporation	
;	Pekin Syndicate	
	Shai Elec. Constr. Co.	13
	S'hai Waterworks "A" Union Insurance	948
	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	244
	Allied Ironfounders	14/2
i	Asso. & Elec. Industries	38/41
	Austin Motors, ord.	
	Cable & Wireless, New	No. 15
•	Form, ord.	571
	BA. Tob. (bearer)	98/11
	Mercantile Bank	117
	Mercantile Bank	7/101
	Merican Eagle	8/101
١	Courtenids	35/101
	Distillers	67/3
	Distillers Dunlop Rubber	29/14
	Gen. Electric (England)	75/41
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

JANUARY 14, 1940.

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Adams Express	· ·	Rennecott Copper	-
Alleghany Steel Co.	1	Lakey Foundry & Mac. Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	403
Allied Stores	363	Lockheed Aircraft	483
Allis Chalmers	-	Loew's Inc.	281
	1141	Mack Truck Inc.	341
american Cyanamid B	321	Martin, Glen L.	361
Amer: & Foreign Power	2	McKesson & Robbins, pid	oot .
Ameri & Foreign \$7 pf	237	Monsanto Chemical	1043
American Gas & Elec	384	Montgomery Ward	
Amer. Locomotive	191	National Aviation	
Amer. Metals Co.	23	Tht. Dairy Products	
Amer. Radiator	91	Nat. Distillers	-
Amer. Rolling Mill	154	National Gypsum	
Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co.		National Lead	20 "
Amer Sugar Refining	191	Nat. Power & Light	
Amer. Tel. & Tel	1682	National Steel Corp.	691
Amer. Tobacco "B"	867*	Nat. Supply Corpu	81*
Amer, Waterworks	101 "	New York Central	16
Anaconda Copper	28	Niagara Hudson Power	54
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	221	N. American Aviation	234
Auburn Motors	21	North American Co	221
Baltimore & Ohio	53	Northern Pacific	83
Barber Asphalt Co	131	Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	61 .
Barnsdall Oil	121	Pacific Gas & Elec	324
Hendix Aviation	271	Pacific Lighting	49*
Bethlehem Steel	737	Packard Motors	31
Bliss & Co.	13	Paramount Pictures	72
Social Airplane Co	23 1	Pennsylvania R.R.	213
Sorg-Warner	201	Phelps-Dodge	-
Siggs M'facturing	4 10 11 11	Phillips Petroleum	397 .
Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans.	51	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	. 73** 40
Brooklyn-Manhattan \$6 Canadian Pacific R'way	5.	Public Service of N.J	273
	70	Pullman Inc.	82
Case J. L	274	Radio Corpn. of Am.	5#
Chesapeake & Ohio	391	Reading Company, Com	147
Chrysler Corpn	83 -	Reading Company, 1st pld	251*
Climax-Molybdenum Co.	36	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	44*
Colts Patent Fire-Arms	801	Republic Aviation Corp	54
Columbia Gas & El	6}	Republic Steel	
Columbia 6% "A" pf	_ ~	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc.	
Commercial Credit Co"	47	Reynold Tobac. "B"	The second secon
Com. & Southern (ord)	11	Richfield Oil	
Consolidated Edison	301	Safeway Stores	445 .
Consolidated Oil	77	Schenley Distillers	
Continental Can	421	Bears Roebuck	"814
Continental Oli	23	Shell Union Oil	1114
Copperweld Steel	154*	Socony-Vacuum Oil	
Corn Products	621*	Southern Pacific	
Curtiss Wright (C.)	94	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	
Curtiss Wright "A"	283	Sperry	43
Deere & Co.	20	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	301*
	183 763	Standard Brands	-63
Douglas Aircraft	1771	Stand Gas & Elec.	2‡ · 25
Eagle Picher Lead	-	Standard Oil of California	431
		Standard Oil of N.J.	111
Enton Mig. Co. Elec. Autolite	36	Stone & Webster	87 114
slec. Bond & Share	71	Studebaker Com	31
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf.	601	Technicolor	
Elec. Bond & Share 56 pl.	67	Texas Corpn.	44
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	321	rexes Gulf Sulphur	33#
Fisk Rubber	10.75	Trans-America Co.	5# "
Flintkote	184	20th Cent. Fox.	12
Gen. American Trans	53 <u>1</u>	20th Cent. Fox. \$11 pf.	241
Gen. Electric	-	Union Carbide & Carbon	82
Gen Motors		Union Pacific	931
Gen. Railway Signal		United Aircraft	441
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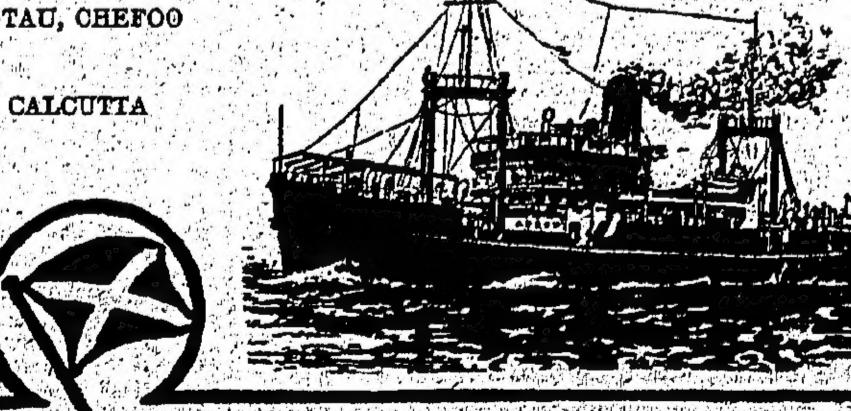
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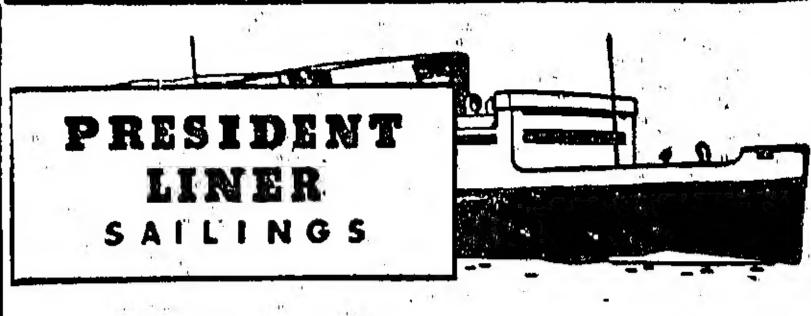
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Barometer, (at sea level), 30.03 ins. Temperature, 64 F.

Humidity, 83 per cent. Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Temperature; maximum yesterday

AGENTS FOR

Temperature; minimum last night, Rainfall for 24 hrs., ending 10 a.m. today, nil.

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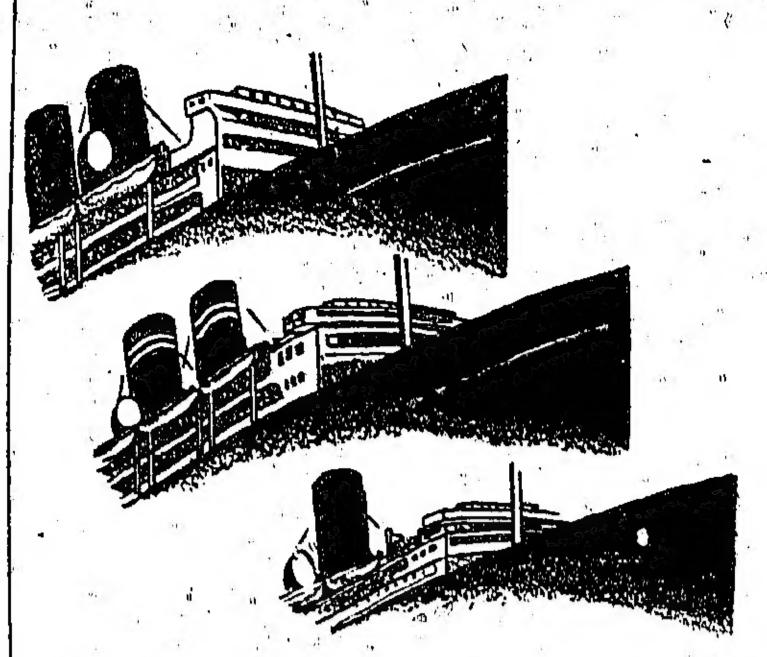
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Temperature, 65. P. Humidity, 77 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S. Wind Force (Beaufort), 5. Maximum temperature, 67 F. Minimum temperature, 60 F. Rainfall, nil



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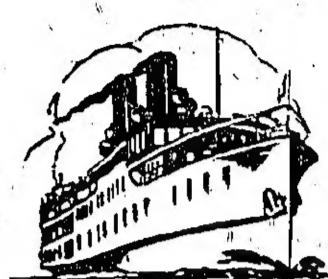
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Hitler Decides What Public Feeling Ought Be In Germany!

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter)-In

an editorial comment on the latest

Oxford Pamphlet, "Nazi Concep-

tion of the War," the Manchester

Guardian remarks that German

methods of the prosecution of hos-

tilities are in accordance with an

PUBLIC FEELING

must be guided by public feeling.

HITLER'S CLAIM

ultimately by Herr Hitler.

The Nazi doctrine is that they

established doctrine.

POPPY GROWERS EXECUTED

CHENGTU, Jan. 13 (Central)-Feng Siu-ching, village elder of Pengshui, and two villagers, Ma Kno-kwei and Jen Wan-lin, have been exocuted by order of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for planting poppy in violation of opium suppression regula-

Big Cruisers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (Reuter) -The United States Navy may

Admiral Stark also revealed that barous onslaught. the Navy is planning under the. Finland today is faced with an kong but could make only as far proposed expansion programme, to nihilation by a power which, ac- as Waglan Island. ,,incres the size of circust car- cording to Herr Hitler, menaced Kwok Kin-on, the master of the 000 tons.

Hampshire) complained that the the Bolshevist leader. proposed naval expansion pro- The hypocrisy of it all is plain, boarded his craft off a motor-boat gramme did not include sufficient but we shall see him double-crose from the trawler. They took \$135 submarines.

SUBMARINES

He asserted that Soviet Russia, Germany and Italy alone had 366 submarines compared with United States' 46

Admiral Stark replied that the United States, Navy had 65 submarines and although about half were over age all were "sea-going" and capable of operating far from their bases and staying at sea for extended periods.

Naval officials stated that the pending programme would authorise about 28 additional submarines, and another 14 could be built under the existing law.

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter)-The "Duke of Abercorn, Governor of Northern Ireland, the Duchess and grandchildren escaped in their night clothes when a fire broke out in the residence. Baton's Duke's Court. in the County of Tyrone today.

son. U.S. Ambassador to China, will height of only 50 feet. morrow morning. He will be accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Lafoon,

Movement

Ladies Win By Only Goal Scored In Match Against H.K.

Hongkong Ladies fully extended a weakened "Y" Ladies team in a Caer Clark Cup encounter at the Valley on Saturday and were unfortunate to lose by the only goal of the match, scored within five minutes of the start of the game, when Miss Stratton deflected the ball into her own goal.

"Y" Ladles were well served by J. Kew; Miss E. Watson, Miss . Mrs. Stone at right back, who Stokes, Miss J. Moss. Miss completely broke up the home Shand and Miss V. Sissons. team's attack on more than one, C.B.A.: Mrs. M. Wilmott; Miss occasion and had the dangerous B. Parsons, Miss P. Whitley; Miss left wing combination of Miss P. Everest, Miss I. Woolley, Miss A.

marked throughout the game. "Y" Ladies: Mrs. Harrington; Mrs. Stone Mrs. Strange; Miss M. McCaw, Mrs. Starbuck, Miss K. M.

Miss J. Booker, Miss J. Greig, Mrs. and Miss I. Mathias scored for the W. Daiziel; Miss G. Marr, Mrs. winners... Skinner, Miss M. Booker, Miss M. Diocesan Girls' School beat Egyptian Government by Mr. Yo-Smalley and Miss A. Purves.

FIRST WIN FOR C.B.A. their first Caer Clark Cup match Saturday. Miss E. Churn netted. ship. this season in defeating Central British School by the odd goal in

C.B S.: Mis. J. Macfadyen; Miss tish School 2nd XI. Miss S. Rus- met in the area 81 degree parallel B. Goodwin, Miss V. Moss: Miss sell netted for "Y" Ladies and Miss between Greenland and Spitzber-

Purves and Miss Smalley well Smith; Miss D. Moss, Miss D. Squires, Mrs. M. White, Mrs. M.

Quick and Miss E. Laihovetsky. BRAWN CUP

ker, Miss D. McCaw, Mrs. Macklin, table and their unbeaten record mate view of improvement in in defeating C.B.A. Ladies juniors Egypto-Japanese trade, H.K. Ladies: Mrs. J. Lunson; by three goals to nil on Saturday. Miss E. Gray, Miss B. Stratton; Miss C. Xavier, Miss M. Maxwell

Recreio Ladies juniors by the only koyama, Japanese Minister at goal of the match in another Cairo, for the conclusion of a Central British Association won Brawn Cup League fixture on Egypto-Japanese reaty of friend-FRIENDLY GAME

S. Rousseau, Miss P. Kirby, Miss M. Macfarlane for the School. sen.

ECUADOR AIR FORCE REVOLT

QUITO, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-Units of the Ecuadorian Air Force are reported to have launched a revolt to express their dissatisfaction at the election of the new President.

Several people have been killed and many wounded in street fighting.

ARMED JAPANESE BOARD JUNK

but this is interpreted not by what The master and crew of one of they do feel, but by what they the many junks burnt by the Japought to feel and that is decided anese Navy in the attack on a for them by the Nazi Party and fishing fleet off Kip Shek Wan. Swabue, in the vicinity of Swatow, The Daily Telegraph compares in the early hours of Tuesday, the attitude of Germany today in January 9, returned to Hongkong the attack on Finland and her yesterday. The fisherfolk, 17 in professions in the civil war in all, were brought in by No. 1 Police launch from Waglan Island.

Isolated from the rest of the Six months ago, when Herr fleet, the junk was abandoned by seek authority to build cruisers Hitler welcomed home German five Japanese soldiers who boarded over 10,000 tons, Admiral Stark, legions from Spain, he declared in it off a trawler after they had set Chief of Naval Operations, told exaggerated terms, to claim that fire to it. The crew, put off in a the House of Representatives com- Germany had helped to save small boat, rowed back to the mittee on naval airning yesterday. European civilisation from a, bar-burning junk in time to put the fire out. They set sail to Hong-

m 20,000 to 23,000 or 24,- Spain. This time he proclaims his junk, which is registered in Honginterest not by raising fresh kong as fishing junk No. 4018HA, Representatives Jenks (New legions, but by sending greetings to reported to the police that the five soldiers, armed with daggers, had Russia as he has double-crossed off his person before ordering him with his crew into the small boat.

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LONDON, Jan. 13 (Reuter)-Latest reports of German aircraft attacks against North Sea shipping include on effort to bomb's lightship.

The attack was frustrated by the swift appearance of British fighters in pursuit of the raider. The skipper of the Aberdeen

trawler Flavia stated on his return to port that the German airman suddenly emerged from a PEIPING, Jan. 14" (Reuter) - It bank of fog and machine-gunned is learned that Mr. Nelson T. John- and bombed the vessel from a \$3,089.25.

> TRAWLER VICTIM Another victim of Thursday's Nazi raids on defenceless North sea shipping was the Grimsby LAWN BOWLS trawler Croxton (195 tons) whose

Another vessel, of 900 tons, the Petwins, which was also attacked has been towed to safety.

LONDON, Jan. 14 (BWS)-News Special to the H.R. Dally Press reached London of a spontaneous WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Reuter) tribute paid to the personal hero--President Roosevelt has pro-ism displayed by the British seaclaimed 1940 to be a "year of men who took part in the River American tourism" since the Euro- Plate battle by Admiral Ferwerda, pean conflict has prevented Ameri- in a speech made when handing can citizens from travelling, to over the Netherlands East Indies Command.

CASTLE PEAK

British War Organization Fund

National Women's Relief Assn.

A team led by His Excellency the Governor was defeated by seven shots by Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield's team in a friendly lawn bowls match played "at Mr. Brayfield's greens at Walmer, Castle Peak, yesterday.

The actres were: -His Excellency's team; W. Walker, I. Newton, J. Deakin and Str Geoffry Northcote (skip) 27, Col. Collin, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Sir Atholi MacGregor and Hon Mr. A. L. Shields (akip) 18, W. A. Cornell, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and E. Searle

Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield's team: Finnie C. M. Manners, W. Gearle and T. H. Brayfield (skip) 19, Rowcliff, B. Walker, G. Costello and E. Grieg (skip) 22, L. C. F. Bellamy, L. E. N. Ryan, A. Abraham and F. Goodwin (skip) 27.

(skip) 16 Total: 61.

CAIRO, Jan. 14 (Reuter)—An economic delegation has accepted the Japanese Government's invitation to come to Japan at the The Argonautas retained leader- beginning of March to visit the Pocock; Mrs. Burnett, Miss Har- ship of the Brawn Cup League industrial centres with the ulti-TALKS PROCEEDING

It is understood that conversations are proceeding with the

In a friendly game on Satur MOSCOW, Jan. 14 (Reuter)five at King's Park on Saturday day, "Y" Ladies juniors shared The cebreaker, Josef Stalin, reachafter being 1rd 2-1 at half-time, two goals with the Central Bri- ed the Bedoy today. The ships

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Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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